THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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REPUBLICAN CONVENTION ALMOST ENDED

THE PLATFORM REPORTED AND UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED

Presidential Candidates Placed in Nomination—A Day of Speechmaking in the Chicago Auditorium—The General Outlook at the Present Time—Notes and Incidents



CHAIRMAN ESTEE PRESIDING

CHICAGO, June 21.—At the third day's session of the National Republican convention the galleries filled up less rapidly than usual. The doorkeepers were exercising more caution than heretofore about the admission of ticket holders, and scrutinized the tickets carefully. The pressure for admission was tremendous.

The chairman would have found it difficult at 10 o'clock to have kept his word to call the convention to order on time. As a matter of fact, at that hour there was no convention before him to be called to order. There were less than 100 delegates in their seats and not 1,000 people in the whole hall.

Chairman Estee and the delegates came in rapidly. The chair said that he would keep his word as nearly as possible, and notwithstanding the gaping open spaces in the delegates' seats, he rapped sharply with his gavel at five minutes past the hour, and asked the delegates to take their seats and called the convention to order.

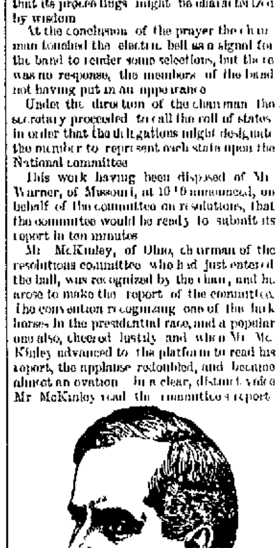
The invocation was delivered by the Rev Thomas E Green, of Chicago, who thanked the Almighty for the past, with its weight of history, for the present, with its magnificent sweep of possibilities, and for the rich hope of the future. He invoked the divine blessing upon the convention, and prayed that its proceedings might be characterized by wisdom.

At the conclusion of the prayer the chairman touched the electric bell as a signal for the band to render some selections, but there was no response, the members of the band not having put in an appearance.

Under the direction of the chairman the secretary proceeded to call the roll of states in order that the delegations might designate the member to represent each state upon the National committee.

This work having been disposed of Mr Warner, of Missouri, at 10:40 announced, on behalf of the committee on resolutions, that the committee would be ready to submit its report in ten minutes.

Mr McKinley, of Ohio, chairman of the resolutions committee who had just entered the hall, was recognized by the chair, and he arose to make the report of the committee. The convention recognizing one of the dark horses in the presidential race, and a popular one also, cheered lustily and when Mr McKinley advanced to the platform to read his report, the applause redoubled, and became almost an ovation. In a clear, distinct voice Mr McKinley read the committee's report.



HON WM MCKINLEY

"Mr Chairman and gentlemen of the committee," said Mr McKinley, "I am instructed by the committee on resolutions to report the following declaration of principles.

The Republicans of the United States assembled by their delegates in National convention pause on the threshold of their proceedings to honor the memory of their first great leader, the immortal champion of liberty and of right of the people, Abraham Lincoln, and to cover also with wreaths of imperishable remembrance and gratitude the heroic names of our later leaders who have more recently been called away from our own councils—Grant, Garfield, Arthur, Logan and Conkling. May their memories be faithfully cherished.

"We also recall with great greetings and with prayer for his recovery the name of one of our living heroes whose name will be cherished in the history, both of Republicans and of the republic—the name of that noble soldier and favorite child of victory, Philip H. Sheridan.

"In the spirit of these great leaders and of our own devotion to human liberty and political [illegible] all forms of despotism we [illegible] fraternal congratulations to our fellow Americans of Brazil upon the accomplishment of the abolition of slavery throughout the two American continents. We earnestly hope that we may soon congratulate our fellow citizens of Irish birth upon the peaceful recovery of Home Rule for Ireland.

"We reaffirm our unswerving devotion to the National constitution and to the indissoluble union of the states, to the autonomy reserved to the states under the constitution, to the personal rights and liberties of citizens in all the states and territories in the union and especially to the supreme and sovereign right of every lawful citizen, rich or poor, native or foreign born, white or black, to cast one free ballot in public elections and to have that ballot duly counted.

"We hold the free and honest popular ballot and the just and equal representation for all of the people to be the foundation of our republican government and demand effective legislation to secure the integrity and purity of elections which are the fountains of all public authority.

We charge that the present administration and the Democratic majority in congress owe their existence to the suppression of the ballot by criminal nullification of the constitution and laws of the United States.

"We are uncompromisingly in favor of the American system of protection we protest against its destruction as proposed by the president and his party. They serve the interests of Europe, we will support the interests of America.

We accept the issue and confidently appeal to the people for their judgment. The protective system must be maintained. Its abandonment has always been followed by general disaster to all interests except those of the usurer and sheriff.

"We denounce the Mills bill as destructive to the general business, the labor and the farming interests of the country and we heartily endorse the consistent and patriotic action of the Republican representatives of congress in opposing its passage.

"We condemn the proposition of the Democratic party to place wool on the free list, and we insist that the duties thereon shall be adjusted and maintained so as to furnish full and adequate protection to that industry.

"The Republican party would effect all needed reduction of the National surplus by reducing the taxes upon tobacco, which are an annoyance and burden to agriculture, and the tax upon spirits used in the arts and for mechanical purposes, and by such revision of the tariff laws as will tend to check imports of such articles as are produced by our people, the production of which gives employment to our labor, and release from import duties those articles of foreign production, except luxuries, the like of which cannot be produced at home.

"If there shall still remain a larger revenue than is requisite for the wants of the government we favor the entire repeal of internal taxes rather than the surrender of any part of our protective system, at the joint behest of the whisky trusts, and the agents of foreign manufacturers.

We declare our hostility to the introduction into this country of foreign contract labor, and of Chinese labor, alien to our civilization and our constitution and we demand the rigid enforcement of the existing laws against it and favor such immediate legislation as will exclude such labor from our shores.

"We declare our opposition to all combinations of capital organized in trusts or otherwise, to control arbitrarily the condition of trade among our citizens, and we recommend to congress and the state legislatures in their respective jurisdiction such legislation as will prevent the execution of all schemes to oppress the people by undue charges on their supplies, or by unjust rates for the transportation of their products to market.

"We approve the legislation by congress to prevent all unjust burdens and unfair discriminations between the states. We reaffirm the policy of appropriating the public lands of the United States to be homesteads for American citizens and settlers, not aliens, which the Republican party established in 1862 against the persistent opposition of the Democrats in congress, and which has brought our great western domain into such magnificent development. The restoration of unearned railroad land grants to the public domain for the use of actual settlers which was begun under the administration of President Arthur should be continued.

"We deny that the Democratic party has ever restored one acre to the people, but declare that by the joint action of Republicans and Democrats in congress about fifty millions of acres of unearned lands originally granted for the construction of railroads have been restored to the public domain, in pursuance of the conditions inserted by the Republican party in the original grants.

We charge the Democratic administration with failure to execute the laws securing to settlers title to their homesteads, and with using appropriations made for that purpose to harass innocent settlers with spies and prosecutions under the false pretense of exposing frauds and vindicating the law.

"The government by congress of the territories is based upon necessity only, to the end that they may become states in the Union, therefore, whenever the conditions of population, material resources, public intelligence and morality, are such as to insure a stable local government therein, the people of such territories should be permitted, as a right inherent in them, to form for themselves constitutions and state governments and be admitted into the Union. Pending the preparations for statehood all officers thereof should be selected from the bona fide residents and citizens of the territory wherein they are to serve. South Dakota should of right be immediately admitted as a state in the Union, under the constitution framed and adopted by her people and we heartily endorse the action of the Republican senate in twice passing bills for her admission.

"The refusal of the Democratic house of representatives for partisan purposes to favorably consider these bills is a willful violation of the sacred American principle of local self government, and merits the condemnation of all just men. The pending bills in the senate to enable the people of Washington, North Dakota and Montana territories to form constitutions and establish state governments should be passed without unnecessary delay.

"The Republican party pledges itself to do all in its power to facilitate the admission of the territories of New Mexico, Wyoming, Idaho and Arizona to the enjoyment of self government as states. Such of them as are now qualified as soon as possible and the others as soon as they may become so.

"The political power of the Mormon church in the territories as exercised in the past is a menace to free institutions too dangerous longer to be suffered. Therefore we pledge the Republican party to appropriate legislation asserting the sovereignty of the nation in all territories where the same is questioned, and in furtherance of that end to place upon the statute books legislation stringent enough to divorce the political from the ecclesiastical power and thus stamp out the attendant wickedness of polygamy.

"The Republican party is in favor of the use of both gold and silver as money, and condemns the policy of the Democratic administration in its efforts to demonetize silver.

"We demand the reduction of letter postage to one cent per ounce.

"In a republic like ours, where the citizen is the sovereign and the official the servant, where no power is exercised except by the will of the people, it is important that the sovereign—the people—should possess intelligence.

"The free school is the promoter of that intelligence which is to preserve us a free nation therefore, the state or nation, or both combined, should support free institutions of learning, sufficient to afford to every child growing up in the land the opportunity of a good common school education. We earnestly recommend that prompt action be taken by congress in the enactment of such legislation as will best secure the rehabilitation of our American merchant marine and we protest against the passage by congress of a free ship bill as calculated to work injustice to labor by lessening the wages of those engaged in preparing materials as well as those directly employed in our shipyards.

"We demand appropriations for the early rebuilding of our navy, for the construction of coast fortifications and modern ordnance and other approved modern means of defense for the protection of our defenseless harbors and cities for the payment of just pensions to our soldiers, for necessary works of National importance in the improvement of harbors and the channels of internal, coastwise and foreign commerce, for the encouragement of the shipping interests of the Atlantic, gulf and Pacific states, as well as for the payment of the maturing public debt.

"This policy will give employment to our labor, activity to our various industries, increase the security of our country, promote trade, open new and direct markets for our produce and cheapen the cost of transportation. We affirm this to be far better for our country than the Democratic policy of loaning the government's money without interest to 'pet banks.' The conduct of foreign affairs by the present administration has been distinguished by its inefficiency and its cowardice. Having withdrawn from the senate all pending treaties effected by Republican administration for the removal of foreign burdens and restrictions upon our commerce and for its extension into better markets it has neither effected nor purposed any others in their stead.

"Professing adherence to the Monroe doctrine, it has seen with idle complacency the extension of foreign influence in Central America, and of foreign trade everywhere among our neighbors. It has refused to charter, sanction or encourage any American organization for constructing the Nicaragua canal, a work of vital importance to the Monroe doctrine and of our National influence in Central and South America, and necessary for the development of trade with our Pacific territory, with South America and with the islands and further coasts of the Pacific ocean.

"We arraign the present Democratic administration for its weak and unpatriotic treatment of the fisheries question and its pusillanimous surrender of the essential privileges to which our fishing vessels are entitled in Canadian ports under the treaty of 1818, the reciprocal maritime legislation of 1830 and the comity of nations and which Canadian fishing vessels receive in the ports of the United States. We condemn the policy of the present administration and the Democratic majority in congress toward our fisheries as unfriendly and conspicuously unpatriotic and as tending to destroy a valuable National industry and an indispensable resource of defence against a foreign enemy.

"The name of American applies alike to all citizens of the republic and imposes upon all alike the same obligation of obedience to the laws. At the same time citizenship is and must be the panoply and safeguard of him who wears it and protect him whether high or low, rich or poor, in all his civil rights. It should and must afford him protection at home and follow and protect him abroad in whatever land he may be on a lawful errand.

"The men who abandoned the Republican party in 1884, and continue to adhere to the Democratic party, have deserted not only the cause of honest government, of sound finance, of freedom and purity of the ballot, but especially have deserted the cause of reform in the civil service. We will not fail to keep our pledges because they have broken theirs or because their candidate has broken his. We, therefore, repeat our declaration of 1884, to wit:

"The reform of the civil service auspiciously begun under the Republican administration, should be completed by the further extension of the reform system already established by law to all grades of the service to which it is applicable. The spirit and purpose of the reform should be observed in all executive appointments, and all laws at variance with the object of existing reform legislation should be repealed to the end that dangers to free institutions which lurk in the power of official patronage may be wisely and effectively avoided.

"The gratitude of the nation to the defenders of the Union cannot be measured by laws. The legislation of congress should conform to the pledges made by a loyal people, and be so enlarged and extended as to provide against the possibility that any man who honorably wore the Federal uniform, shall become an inmate of an almshouse, or dependent upon private charity. In the presence of an overflowing treasury it would be a public scandal to do less for those whose valorous service preserved the government.

"We denounce the hostile spirit shown by President Cleveland in his numerous vetoes of measures for pension relief and the action of the Democratic house of representatives in refusing even a consideration of general pension legislation.

"In support of the principles herewith enunciated we invite the co-operation of patriotic men of all parties and especially of all workingmen whose prosperity is seriously threatened by the free trade policy of the present administration.

In a clear, ringing voice, which could be distinctly heard in every portion of the auditorium Mr McKinley read the declaration of Republican principles. As he mentioned the names of the dead leaders of the Republican party cheer after cheer ascended, and his allusion to the living hero, Philip H Sheridan, was received with loud applause but these bursts of enthusiasm were as nothing to the storm of applause and cheers which broke out when Mr McKinley enunciated the principle of the Republican party in regard to protection. Every member of the convention rose to his feet and many of the spectators followed the example. Fans were waved, handkerchiefs were fluttered, cheers were given and shouts of approval found a noisy vent. For fully a minute Mr McKinley was unable to continue on account of the demonstration which broke out afresh when the denunciation of the Mills bill found expression in the platform.

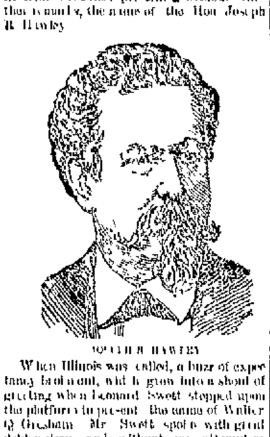
The previous question having been ordered the report of the committee was adopted unanimously by a standing vote amid great enthusiasm.

The chairman stated that the next order of business was the calling of states for the presentation of the names of nominees for the presidency.

Alabama and Arkansas were called without response.

When California was called Mr Haymond said that the California delegation whose position was well known here, asked the convention to pass California on the roll call for the present.

Mr Warner, of Connecticut when Connecticut was called presented, without further remarks, the name of the Hon Joseph R Hawley.



JOSEPH R HAWLEY

When Illinois was called, a buzz of expectancy broke out, which grew into a shout of greeting when Leonard Swett stepped upon the platform to present the name of Walter Q Gresham. Mr Swett spoke with great deliberation, and without any attempt at artificial oratory. He could be heard all over the hall, and, while he did not often excite the enthusiasm of the convention, he was listened to with attention. When he reached the climax of one of his periods with the name of Gresham, there was a wild demonstration of applause.

Mr Davis of Minnesota, seconded Mr Gresham's nomination. He said that he came from a state which had no favorite son, but which responded to the spontaneity of the choice of a nation.

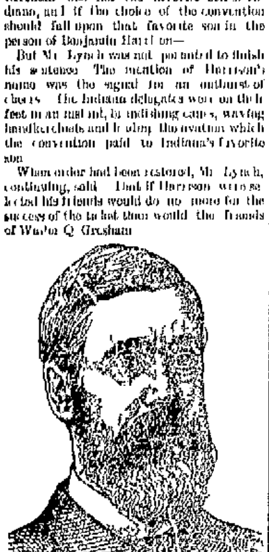
"The voice of the people, which is the voice of God calls for the nomination of Gresham, as it called for Lincoln in years gone by. The voice of the people was heeded then, look to it in this clash of factions that it is heeded now. Give us such another candidate as was given to us twenty-eight years ago, from this city, the qualities that made our Lincoln great all blended in Gresham, he is an ideal candidate, give us the man of the people—the candidate who will quiet all factional contention.

On behalf of Mississippi, John R Lynch seconded Gresham's nomination. If selection of Gresham by the convention would be equivalent to an election, he did not mean to say that unless Gresham was nominated the party would not be successful, for he was thoroughly convinced that the nominee of this convention would be elected whoever they might be. Gen Gresham was not a Republican from a change of heart, for his heart had never been wrong, he was not a Republican from conversion, for he never needed to be converted. He was one of the organizers of the Republican party and had ever been true to his faith.

Mr Lynch alluded to the fact that Mr Gresham was not the favorite son of Indiana, and if the choice of the convention should fall upon that favorite son in the person of Benjamin Harrison—

But Mr Lynch was not permitted to finish his sentence. The mention of Harrison's name was the signal for an outburst of cheers. The Indiana delegates were on their feet in an instant, brandishing canes, waving handkerchiefs and leading the ovation which the convention paid to Indiana's favorite son.

When order had been restored, Mr Lynch, continuing, said: That if Harrison were selected his friends would do no more for the success of the ticket than would the friends of Walter Q Gresham.



JUDGE WALTER Q GRESHAM

When there were no further seconds to Gresham's nomination the secretary proceeded to call the roll of states, and when Indiana was called and Governor Porter mounted the platform to place Harrison in nomination, a round of cheers were given and one enthusiastic individual created considerable amusement by rising to his feet and waving a mammoth red flag, on which was inscribed in large gilt letters the name of Harrison.

Governor Porter made his bow to the audience and was given a warm reception.

"Is there any second to Gen Harrison's nomination?" asked the chair and Delegate Terrill, of Texas mounted the steps to the platform. He eulogized in high terms the political and personal record of Gen Harrison and dwelt upon the importance of an Indianian being selected.

J H Gallinger, of New Hampshire, in adding his voice to those raised for Gen Harrison said that his little state made no claim to a candidate of its own but would support the nominee of the convention. New Hampshire, it is true had many sons who would make infinitely better presidents than the one now holding the position [Cheers.] She has today many worthy to represent the state which had produced a Daniel Webster, a John P. Hale, a Levi Woodbury, a Horace Greely, a Zachariah Chandler, a Salmon P. Chase. [Great applause.] But she waived her own pretensions, and all it asked was that the nominee be that great and powerful son of Republicanism Gen Harrison whose victory she could help to achieve. The party was still the party of Sumner, of Phillips, of Garfield, and of Blaine. [Tremendous applause followed the last named—the most hearty outburst of the convention.] That party, the party that saved the union, and that protected the interests of the people after the war would be headed by another great leader if the nominee of this convention should nominate for president, Ben Benjamin Harrison. [Applause.] The speaker concluded amid great applause.

There were no more seconds to Harrison and the roll call was resumed. Iowa was the next on the roll, and its name was received with cheers.

Congressman Hepburn appeared in behalf of Iowa and placed Allison in nomination. When the speaker reached the name of his candidate there was but a moderate applause, confined in the main to the Iowa delegation, and the occupants of the top gallery. At no single point did the speech elicit any particular enthusiasm.

Benjamin M. Bosworth, of Rhode Island, seconded the nomination of Allison. He declared that Rhode Island had no candidate, and would loyally support any nominee, but she asked that the strongest man for the party in the doubtful states should be selected, and she believed that Allison possessed more of the elements of character that go to insure success in those states than any other man that could be selected.

When he concluded the roll call was resumed. There was no response until Michigan had been reached. And now the applause was resumed as Congressman Horr announced that the state had a candidate, and that he would be presented by Hon Robert E Frazer. The latter, a well built, fine looking man, was well received.

Once again the call of the roll was about to be resumed when J. F. Eggers of Arizona appeared upon the stage. He said he only desired to say one word, whereupon the audience gave him four great rounds of applause and the galleries were so demonstrative that the chair had to admonish the occupants to maintain order. It really began to look for a moment as if the convention was waking up in earnest and a venturesome person in the gallery shouted "Let her come Gallagher." "This isn't the first time I have appeared upon the platform in this capacity," said Mr Eggers, "and I hope it won't be the last." This set the spectators in a roar. Nothing material in the Arizonan's [illegible] of Gen Alger beyond what had been said by the preceding speaker was advanced by the Arizona man and after his one word had been multiplied into a thousand words, "time" was called on him.

New York was the next state to respond. Senator Hiscock stepped from out the center of the delegation and faced the vast audience. On a big cheer by the announcement that New York was united, and when he asked if the convention knew what that meant there were shouts of "Victory." Vigor and earnestness characterized the New York senator from the first line of his speech to the last, and the rapt attention which it received was only broken by the bursts of applause which came spontaneously as a tribute to his striking bearing. He made a great point when he said that although Depew was the president of a railroad system, no wrecks strewed its path.

As the speaker stepped down from the rostrum the New York delegation mounted upon its chairs and endeavored to start a furor but the effort failed.

The first to second the New Yorker was Hartley, of Minnesota, who pledged 50,000 Republican majority in that state in the event of Depew being placed upon the ticket.

Ohio was next called and immediately there was a scene of enthusiasm. From every nook and corner, from the floor to the topmost gallery, from the stage to the entrance door came one great shout. Again and again it was reiterated and Gen Hastings of Pennsylvania, who was to nominate Sherman was compelled to wait until the audience was willing that he should begin. Silence obtained, and Gen Hastings delivered a magnificent speech.

Almost at the start the orator mentioned the name of Blaine, and the effect was electrical. Two-thirds of the delegates jumped upon their seats waving their pocket flags and hats, and shouting themselves hoarse.

Throughout his stirring address, every sentence was punctuated with applause and at the close of his speech, when he nominated Sherman, the applause in which nearly all the delegations joined, was as much a tribute to the oratorical triumph of Hastings as an indication of the popularity of his candidate.

Governor Foraker now left his delegation and at the same moment a huge floral shield with the design of the stars and stripes and with silken folds of the nation's banner enveloping its sides was borne to the stage. Upon it was the inscription in immortelles "No rebel flag shall be surrendered while I am governor." It was several moments before Governor Foraker could proceed, and he awakened new and prolonged cheers when he said that Ohio like New York was for once united.

Governor Foraker was followed by Professor John M Langston, of Virginia, who received a round of applause as he mounted to the platform to second the nomination of Sherman.

Delegate John C Dancy, of North Carolina, a young coal black negro, was the next speaker, and in well chosen language he paid a tribute to Sherman's love for and fidelity to the colored race. All knew that his record was that of the Republican party. If that party has been right John Sherman has been right, for he has been part and parcel of it.

Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Philadelphia Press, made a short but forcible argument favoring the nomination of Edward H Fitler, the present mayor of Philadelphia. The record of Mayor Fitler was dwelt upon and contrasted to his advantage with the record of another mayor, who has since become president of the United States.

Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, then put Governor Rusk in nomination.

At the conclusion of Senator Spooner's speech the roll call was completed, and there was no further response. Mr Warner Miller at 7:30 p m moved to adjourn for the day, which was carried.

Careful count shows that there were 9,520 persons in the hall in the afternoon, but aside from their outburst when Gallinger mentioned Blaine's name they were remarkably quiet for so large a gathering.

Balloting Day.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Friday is the day chosen to make the nominations. A good many of the delegates say that it is an omen of ill luck and they don't like it at all. But the verbosity of the spokesmen in behalf of the various favorite sons, that were placed in nomination is responsible for the delay in carrying the balloting over to another day. If the delegates had known as much Wednesday as they do now, they would not have been in such a hurry to cast overboard the rule which limited the nominating speeches to a quarter of an hour, and seconding the speeches to ten minutes.

It was confidently anticipated that at least an informal ballot would be reached by night. As a matter of fact this was what most of the managers of the various booms were figuring upon. They wanted to get from the rolling sea into the bay, to come out of all the doubts and uncertainties of the hour, and to know just exactly where they stood, so that they could lay the ground work for concentrated action. But four solid hours of speech making was as much as the convention was equal to and the adjournment was a matter of necessity rather than of choice.

The [illegible] is that the convention was nothing more or less than a mass meeting, a good natured political mob. It utterly lacked leadership. It was without a head or a tail. There was a time in the afternoon when the leadership of a Conkling or a Garfield would have carried Sherman's name to the head of the ticket; but although the time, the necessary conditions for a stampede were all present the Shermanites lacked a leader equal to the situation and the opportunity was lost.

There are more that say that Sherman has come as close to the nomination as he is likely to get. The wish may be father to the thought. One thing is certain. If the setting of the sun finds his hopes blasted and his ambitions soured, he has only to thank the men whom, it might be from insincerity, or from cowardice, or from lack of political tact, allowed the opportunity to slip through their fingers.

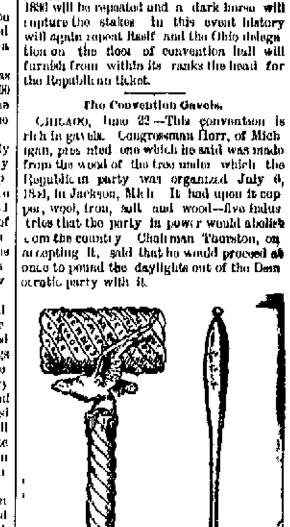
So far as the situation can be diagnosed in the light of the events of the day either Blaine or Sherman will head the ticket. It will take very little to bring about a stampede to the man from Maine if Sherman fails to maintain his strength after a few ballots have been taken, or to gain materially on the informal ballot.

Fitler despite the eloquent effort of Charles Emory Smith in his behalf, is merely a side show and Governor Rusk is little better. Neither of them will be heard of after the first ballot. Harrison has strength and so has Allison, but neither of them, according to present indications, can reach the pole. If the ballot is prolonged Alger also will disappear from view. Politics are mighty "onsartin things," to borrow a phrase of the late lamented Artemus Ward, but if the talk in the rooms of the different delegations and around the hotel rotundas means anything, it is that Blaine and Harrison, or Sherman and Phelps, will be the winning ticket.

Should the lightning fail to strike either of these two old leaders of the Republican party, then the history of the convention of 1880 will be repeated and a dark horse will capture the stakes. In this event history will again repeat itself and the Ohio delegation on the floor of convention hall will furnish from within its ranks the head for the Republican ticket.

The Convention Gavels.

CHICAGO, June 22.—This convention is rich in gavels. Congressman Horr, of Michigan, presented one which he said was made from the wood of the tree under which the Republican party was organized July 6, 1854, in Jackson, Mich. It had upon it copper, wool, iron, salt and wood—five industries that the party in power would abolish from the country. Chairman Thurston, on accepting it, said that he would proceed at once to pound the daylights out of the Democratic party with it.



THE CHICAGO AND MICHIGAN GAVELS

The Chicago gavel is an elaborate piece of art work. It weighs thirty-three ounces, twenty-five of which are silver and eight gold. Imbedded in one face is a three karat diamond. It was presented by Mayor Roche on behalf of the citizens of Chicago. Another gavel was presented by Charles A. Works, of Illinois. It was made, it is said, from the wood of a desk Grant used in the Galena tannery. He hoped that the gavel would not only pound the life out of the Democratic party but also tan its hide.

Senate and House Proceedings.

In the senate a motion by Mr Blair to adjourn in honor of the centennial of the ratification of the constitution by New Hampshire was voted down. The Mexican awards bill was made special order for next Thursday. At 12:40 p m Mr Blair renewed his motion, and the senate adjourned.

In the house senate amendments to the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill were non-concurred in, and a conference ordered. The sundry civil bill was taken up and considered until 5 p m, when the house adjourned.

The secretary of the treasury appointed Louis Walrose assistant keeper of the light-station at Cleveland, O.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 23

Alger, Rusk, Allison, Harrison Foraker, Sherman and McKinley are all Buckeyes by birth, so an Ohio man is sure to head the ticket unless the Blaine cause wins The Ohio crowds and Ohio delegations are attracting the greatest attention in Chicago, so it will be observed we still lead the country Ohio is a great State,

If our people would take one half the interest in municipal politics that they now do in national politics they would do a better service The municipal affairs affect us more directly and are greatly in need of guarded attention at all times, but seldom get it

The Republican platform sympathizes with Germany, and it is needed While the young Emperor talks plainly and fairly to his people, he is ambitious in the dangerous way, and Europe is spoiling for a fight Time may soon develop threatening clouds,

Those Virginia Republicans will attract attention, it is observed, and it is apparent, too, that they will fight In some respects they remind us of a certain county in Ohio that could be easily pointed out

The Woman's Rights folks have been in full force at Chicago and more persistent for recognition than ever before They are as tenacious as any class on earth, but what else could one expect?

Agosta

Last Sabbath was children's day and the exercises were well attended The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreen, and a general good time was had The children were very prompt in their recitals, and delivered them and the songs with a precision that done credit to their instructors

A petition signed by over fifty tax payers was presented to the Council asking that four wells be put down and a 200 barrel cistern put in We are informed that the petition was favorably considered, and there is nothing more necessary that the money could be applied to

Our band has been somewhat demoralized by some of its members leaving it However, the vacancies have been filled and the band will give a grand festival next Saturday evening A grand good time is being prepared for and a special invitation is extended to all

Prof Frumbo, of Allen county, was in our village Friday, trying for a position in our schools He is a graduate of Ada and is well recommended

We are informed that a child of John Koller, north of town is very sick with lung fever

A J Ducath is having his old wooden pump taken out and two inch piping put in in its stead

Water is scarce in this locality

Crops are growing and farmers rejoicing

E R Shinn and family are visiting with old friends in this locality He drives a span of nice dapple grays He is a lover of good horses

Amanda Fehman is quite sick and has been for several days

The Green Camp band will be in attendance at the festival Saturday evening

Commercial men and book agents are about all you see in town now, as farmers are all very busy

The stave factory is running on full time and the repairs are all complete

A few of our citizens who own property in town and farms in other townships in the county run their stock to their farms to avoid the Assessor We say that such citizens had better stay on their farms and suffer no loss

The stave factory hands have invented a fan for their own use that adds much to their comfort these hot days

Enoch Ireland, of Marion, was in town this morning in the interests of the McCormick harvester He looks as fat as ever

We say hurrah for John Sherman and protection, and for W Z Davis for Representative

June 20 1888 JUSTICE

Caledonia

A trip to the country revealed to us the fact that this extremely warm weather is not without its beneficial results Corn is doing well with a strong, clean and healthy stand, oats and potatoes good, while wheat has made a wonderful improvement within the past few days Farmers anticipate a better harvest than they did some time ago

Mrs E H Grissinger, living north of town is quite poorly

J E Apt, F H Dodge and wife took in the Chicago Convention this week They are for the one who can win

Willie Fox and Eddie Gansborn returned from the Buffalo Mute School last Thursday Both are looking hearty and their parents are well pleased with the instructions they received at the school

Miss Sarah Plotner is the guest of Mrs N Lee, of this place

Philip Wetlaud, of Mt Gilead was in town Thursday, looking after his tombstone business

On the 28th inst, the Universalist church, of Mt Gilead will run an excursion to Toledo and the islands Fare, $1 All are invited

A martial band is being organized for campaign purposes P Meister is the wheel horse

The Katonka Medicine Company is here selling the Katonka Medicine They give free concerts every evening and expect to stay two weeks

The Dairy Maids' festival was a success financially, clearing between $40 and $50 They expect to reproduce it in a few weeks

The City Dads are putting down stone crossings, but for a stranger to stand and look on, it is dollars to doughnuts that he would point out the wrong man for Street Commissioner

June 21, 1888 TIMES

A Traction Engine Race

[Macon City (Mo) June 17

A very spirited test of the speed and power of two traction engines run by the Huber and Birdsall, took place at Macon City, Mo on Saturday afternoon June 16 at 5:30 p m, Mr P Palfry of Macon Foundry and Machine Works handling the Huber, for which he is agent and an expert handling the Birdsall for Call The Birdsall folks had run their engine around in the forepart of the afternoon drawing their separator crowded with men and boys while Mr Palfry was at a less stall, and because he did not put in an appearance with the Huber, the Birdsall folks seemed to think that Mr Palfry was afraid to accept the several challenges thrown out by them But as soon as Mr Palfry got on the ground, he said he was more than willing to show by a hard test that the Huber was all that he had claimed for it Mr Palfry therefore asked Mr Newton to introduce him to the Birdsall folks Mr Newton tried to get the Birdsall folks to confer with Mr Palfry, but they did not do so and seemed to show no intention of doing so, whereupon Mr Palfry spoke out to the crowd close by the Birdsall engine "They don't want any test, they are afraid I'll fix up a load and show them Come on all of you that want a free ride Now as the Birdsall had been showing off by drawing one separator, Mr Palfry hitched on to two separators and invited everybody to get on and ride A crowd of men and boys soon piled on and occupied every foot of space on both separators The Huber then pulled the outfit round to where the Birdsall was During the time of hitching up both engines had exchanged sounds by their whistles that a test was on hands and as soon as the Huber pulled to where the Birdsall was the Birdsall started with its one separator and crowd on it Both engines proceeded up the street, the Birdsall gaining on the Huber but as soon as Mr Palfry saw that the Birdsall was gaining, he let the Huber out and shot right away from the Birdsall, and out onto a piece of that soft ground, where the Birdsall had stalled in the morning, with the empty separator The Birdsall did not attempt to go on this ground again, but turned around and went back while the Huber went on through it turned around with both separators and went back into town flying, as it were, so that the boys had to run to keep up The cheers for the Huber were almost deafening

Clifton Station

Agosta has billed for the 4th of July celebration

The flax mill broke down last week and is now being repaired

W S Cornwallis of Plymouth O was in town on last Monday

Hans Fred and Tom McCumber left for Michigan Monday night on the last train

Wm Hain has the best stand of corn in this township It has been cultivated twice already

Uncle John Bain Wm Hoover and Scott Rhoads are at the Chicago convention all for Sherman

Postmaster Jake Mohr will supply our people with ice cream until further notice

The congressional primaries for the selection of delegates should have been held earlier What's the matter with the county committee anyway?

Next Sabbath is children's day at Chapel church and the young folks are making great preparations for same

The Upland brass band will give an ice cream and strawberry festival here next Saturday night Let all turn out

Jake Huffman is building a 100 barrel cistern with brick and cement It will have a complete filtering apparatus Now let the town buy a fire engine

Dr Copeland of Fulton was in town on Monday His choice for a ticket that can't be beat is Sherman and Harrison and he is the best politically posted man in Montgomery township

The preaching on alternate Sundays and the Sunday School regularly at the depot, are well attended, and will no doubt result in much good Our christian friends deserve much praise for their energy in the work By the way the backsliders who fell from grace after many prayers devotional songs and blessings should again imbrace the opportunity while it is ready

On the afternoon of June 20th about twenty five or thirty young people ranging from four to fifteen years of age met at the spacious residence of Wm Fans, at Clifton in honor of Miss Nannie Fans twelfth birthday It was a surprise party and the details were arranged by Miss Maggie Matonls, of Marion and Miss Carrie Fans A good time was had and those present were extremely happy A sumptuous supper was spread at 6 p m with plenty of ice cream lemonade and candy We are sure Miss Nannie will never forget her twelfth birthday

Supervisor Bondy informs us that those who fail to put in their time on the road or pay it will be sued and an execution taken on personal property and the Trustees will back him The person sued will have to replevin, giving bond for double the amount of property attached and pay the expenses of a suit which the law would pay his road six times over Our supervisor two years ago done more blowing about road work than forty men would do but he was going to do up M and Clements with the law He now refuses to work the road himself Oh consistency etc

June 20 1888 JOE STILL

Fulton

All waiting to learn the result at Chicago ready to endorse the result Living in full confidence in the honesty of the delegates and fully expect that great wisdom will characterize their deliberations

Corn is growing rapidly and crops sweet in the cornfields We expect a fine crop of corn from present appearances When wheat we have will be a fine crop we will have but little Oats are doing well new meadows are good and we will be cut next week and the wheat will be commenced

Nothing new to notice except we want to Chicago from our township

Our people are quiet farm work dull and we found with the convention come

Wool starts at 25 cents trade

Healthy country—doctors quiet

Mrs Myers says that living is done with the last I last ruined the people

Mrs Wolfe of this place has bought the well and equipment Good thing to have with furnish the rooms They have removed their goods to West Liberty good by

Rev Z H at the Baptist church on Sunday next

June 21

Green Camp

Rev J A Sutton married five young folks here on Sunday afternoon

The band will attend a festival at Agosta Saturday evening

Quite a number of Green Campers are at Chicago this week

J W Duel completed his second term of school in the Foster district on Friday, June 15th

The members of Mt Olive church gave a festival Thursday night

Mrs Kate Dean of Maryland is visiting her many relatives here She left Ohio about twenty five years ago and this is her first visit back here

The members of the M E Church will give an ice cream festival at the Town hall on Saturday June 30th, proceeds for benefit of the church

Corn is looking fine and we believe there will be a splendid crop Let us have a good corn crop and a Republican President and things will boom

June 21 1888 ANDREW SCOTTEN

A Writer of Obituary Poetry

One of the very queerest ways of earning a living among the endless eccentricities of ingenious necessity in this city is that of a woman who lives in a little flat on Nineteenth street, and who writes obituary poetry thereby avoiding the necessity of an obituary for her own tombstone She is a genial person on ordinary occasions and possesses a notable facility for rhymes When she is interviewing customers this geniality subsides into a delicate and dramatic sympathy which is very soothing to the bereaved She says of herself "You see, I am not a poet The newspapers and magazines won't buy my poetry and I don't wonder at it, but at the same time I have a genius for rhymes I have found rhymes for widow and silver oven—the two unrhymable words—and quick as a flash I can find a word in assonance with any name, Christian or surname I am a lightning rhymer, in short I can make verses, too, of a certain sort with the same facility, and happily the people who come to see me don't demand poetry up to the level of 'In Memoriam' and 'Lycidas' There's my 'Hood's Rhymster' Roget's 'Thesaurus' and Crabbe's Synonyms' They are my tools, and by their aid I make a living

"The most curious people come to me all the way from an afflicted washerwoman lamenting the late lamented Patrick to old gentlemen who have lost their grandchildren Bereavement like love seems to loosen the intellectual fiber and when people are in the first throes of grief they find comfort in the strangest things They like my verses more than you would believe possible and make me read them over again and again the feeble lyrics and halting lines evidently soothing them more than volumes of the most eloquent prose My prices? Oh! they are in a sliding scale For celebrating the martial virtues of the late Mr O'Donovan in six four line stanzas I charge $3 but as I rise in the social scale and the measure used is more complex, why I ask all the way from $5 to $25 On one occasion I asked and was paid $60 for a memorial ode to the dead bride of a sorrowing widower It was something like two hundred lines, and if I do say it myself, it was very nice poetry and fully worth the money The widower is married again but he didn't seem to think any epithalamium was required or at least I wasn't asked to write it Poetry about dead children is the sort oftenest asked for, and yet I don't like to write it because I really throw more feeling into it than any other Over some of my best ones I've wept myself But mothers will take anything They don't seem to know whether it's good or bad"—New York World

At the Modiste's

Arabella—Why are you having the sleeves of your gowns made so full Nellie?

Nellie—Purposely dear I want plenty of room to laugh in them You know that that stupid English lord is to be one of our party this season—Pittsburg Bulletin

Evaporated Apple Pie

"Here waiter, what kind of a pie do you call this?"

Apple pie, sir

"But there is nothing in it"

Beg pardon, sir but we use evaporated apples in all our pies"—Boston Transcript

Walter H Warren of Brooklyn is suffering with a disease closely resembling hydrophobia caused by the bite of a man

A Dream of Fair Women

Tennyson is his exquisite poem, dreams of a long procession of lovely women of ages past This is all very well but the laureate would have done the world a greater service if he had only told the women of the present how they could improve their health and enhance their charms This he might easily have done by recommending the use of Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription Health is the best friend of beauty and the innumerable ills to which women are peculiarly subject its worst enemies Long experience has proven that the health of womankind and the "Favorite Prescription" walk hand in hand, and are inseparable It is the only medicine for women sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded This guarantee has been printed on the bottle wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years

The mikado of Japan has issued an edict against what he calls the "pernicious game of base ball which the foreigners are attempting to introduce in his country

Syrup of Figs

Is Nature's own true laxative It is the most easily taken and the most effective remedy known to Cleanse the System when Bilious or Costive to dispel Headaches Colds and Fevers to Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion Piles etc Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company San Francisco Cal

Sold by H C Hoberman & Co, and E H Haden & Co druggists

PROHIBITION COLUMN.

[Those communications] for [this column, belon]gs to the Marion county Prohibitionists who are responsible for its contents

FOR PRESIDENT
CLINTON B FISK,
of New York

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
JOHN A BROOKS,
of Missouri

Yes, we have come We are here and with no apology for our coming or being here We come not as a third party, but as THE PROHIBITION PARTY

And, kind friends, "we're not as done some as we used to be"

You ask our platform Here it is

1 The saloon must go,
2 We are going to make it so,
3 The party that makes the saloon go, can take care of the country

Such in brief is our salutation Hereafter will come during the workings of the present campaign, which, by the way, we, as Prohibitionists, will endeavor to conduct with candor and fairness We shall deal in facts and steadily hold to the truth as God gives us to see the truth Up to this same higher plane of politics we invite our friends of the older parties

We earnestly covet for our party and our theme your careful investigation Let us throw our strongest light upon this great National Liquor Crime

We will endeavor to give the people truth and thus lead them out of the darkness, into which the old party politicians and press have led them upon this subject, into a politics which is truly the Science of Government

National Prohibition Convention

A plain rectangular auditorium the front occupied by the high platform and the reporters' stand around the other three sides a deep gallery, duplicated by a second one at the farther end—that is Tomlinson Hall Indianapolis, and the thousands of men and women packing its every inch of space make up this historic convention The hall has no architectural beauty but the fine taste exhibited in its decorations, patriotism encircling prohibition, thus silently preaching the great truth that love of country demands the protection of the country's homes by prohibiting their greatest foe

Over the stage hung national colors in great profusion, just over the center forming the keystone from which the national colors flowed gracefully on either side was Indiana's W C T U banner bearing the legend, "No north, no south, no sectionalism in politics, no sex in citizenship" Silently that beautiful banner preached its sermon, but so resistlessly that before the close it became the acknowledged keynote of the convention

The national bunting waved from the ceiling, and was entwined around the mottoes that encircled the galleries Facing the platform, above the main entrance, the motto was "In God We Trust" Others were

"No evil can be exterminated by selling it the right to exist"

"A half million votes for the Prohibition party in 1888 means only two parties in 1892 no matter by which name called divided on this issue —The Home vs the Saloon"

"Prohibition will obliterate the section al and color lines in politics"

A high liquor tax means a powerful upon the voter's conscience"

Long before the hour appointed great crowds surrounded the closed doors patiently awaiting their opening Within half an hour after they were opened, the hall was filled except the seats of delegations whose coming was delayed

The story of this great convention, with its surging multitudes and able discussions, its magnificent enthusiasm and its brave and masterly treatment of the living issues of the day, can never be told To realize it a person must have been there Thousands of people were unable to get in the hall, often the convention hall to come to a stand still to get the people seated and placed so that order could be maintained Every conceivable spot where a person could stand or sit was occupied and were we to undertake to give in full or in part all that was done in three days it would take a paper ten times the size of the STAR

We would like to make our readers acquainted with the great men and women who were there Never before was there so much talent in one body The women got up in the convention and made themselves heard in this great hall Miss Francis E Willard is no doubt the greatest woman in the world today There were other bright lights among the women, and we want to say that we attended the convention that nominated Blaine and the one that nominated Garfield but they cannot be compared with the Prohibition Convention, composed as it was of the finest body of men we ever saw together and it seemed every speaker was a giant against whom the world could not stand

From the Chicago Tribune, Rep "The National Prohibition Convention was, beyond question the largest, most enthusiastic and most formidable gathering of the kind ever held in this country The platform adopted was pointed, radical and uncompromising The Prohibitionists at Indianapolis demonstrated that they possess, in strongest measure, the courage of their convictions"

From the Atlanta Constitution, Dem "The Prohibition movement will probably figure more conspicuously in the national campaign of this year than it has ever done before"

From the St Paul Globe, Dem "Judging from the number and the character of the delegates at Indianapolis, the Prohibition movement will be no child's play this time, and the Prohibition party is not now a party to be sneezed at"

From the Indianapolis Journal Rep "The saloon keepers will not make any money out of this Convention, but then on the other hand, they will not have to contribute to the campaign fund"

From the Indianapolis Sentinel Dem "They are fighting for a principle erroneous though it be and people who are willing to fight for their convictions always challenge respect So here's to the Prohibitionists, mistaken as they are They are honest fellows and we beg leave to assure them of our distinguished consideration"

Her Life Was Saved

G F Pollard Druggist of Vassar Mich says —" Mrs E H Pratt, living about two miles from here, was very sick with Consumption and given up to die I persuaded her to take Acker's English Remedy, and in a very short time her lungs healed all soreness went away, and to use her own expression, 'My life was saved or I owe my life to Acker's English Remedy'" This medicine is a positive cure for all throat and lung troubles colds, croup whooping cough and asthma sold on a positive guarantee by E Denison & Co druggists

The railroad bridges in this country, if placed continuously, would reach from New York to London When this is accomplished Queen Victoria will doubtlessly walk over here to save steamship fare and then present Mrs Cleveland with an Indian shawl to show her good will towards this country

From Hot Springs, Ark

Dr Jno A Hayden, President Medical and Surgical Institute says —I have used Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets for Indigestion and take great pleasure in recommending the same Since using this remedy I have prescribed it for numerous patients, and in every case have had good results Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets are guaranteed and sold by E Denison & Co, druggists

It is said that bald headed men are becoming common, and the prevailing habit of civilization is thought to be responsible

When you want something to tend strictly to business and cure a cough or cold, get Dr Fenner's Cough Honey

Not Lost But Saved

Jacob Switzer, of Yerkes Mount, says —I was suffering from an unusually bad Cold My lungs were sore and I consulted one of the physicians of Helena whose prescriptions failed to relieve me I became alarmed and had about given up At the suggestion of a friend I purchased a bottle of Acker's English remedy for coughs and colds, and after taking it according to directions, was completely cured Letters similar to the above are received daily The effect of Acker's English Remedy on the throat and lungs is something marvelous, and for asthma, whooping cough colds and croup it is beyond comparison to other preparations Guaranteed and sold by E Denison & Co druggists

Says the Boston Transcript When a man offers you a cigar and then hesitates in deep thought don't think that he's philosophizing He is simply trying to recollect which side of his vest contains the gift cigars

The Most Good Combination

True delicacy of flavor with true efficacy of action has been attained in the famous California fruit liquid remedy, Syrup of Figs Its pleasant taste and beneficial effects have rendered it immensely popular It cleanses the system, cures Costiveness, etc

Sold by E H Haden & Co and H C Hoberman & Co druggists

A Pastor Cured by Faith

Rev Dr John Williamson, Pastor Michigan Ave church, Chicago, has been cured by faith Rev A Sterling County Assessor Ischburg, Or was not cured by faith, but by Acker's Blood Elixir He says —"I have derived so much benefit by taking Acker's Blood Elixir that I unhesitatingly endorse it as a medicine of unusual reliability I urge all who may be afflicted with disorders of the blood, to give this most excellent remedy a fair trial because I am sure, after doing so they will corroborate this statement of mine and thank me for making it" This wonderful Blood Elixir is guaranteed and sold by E Denison & Co druggists

A good deal is said about the ability of young wives to cook The gist of debate by saying that the ability of young husbands to provide them with something to cook ought not to be out of the question

Offensive breath vanishes with the use of Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy

Dyspepsia or indigestion always yields to the curative properties of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup containing, as it does, nature's specific for the stomach

A Blood Tonic —Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup is the greatest blood purifier in the world Reason teaches the lesson Read the formula found in their medical pamphlet

Habitual constipation can be entirely cured by the use Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup after all other remedies have failed

Headache can be cured by Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup It removes the cause by regulating the stomach correcting improper digestion and general flow of the blood

Cathartic —Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup is one of the finest laxatives in the world moving the bowels effectively as well as mildly without pain griping or weakness

Simply purifying and cleansing the blood is not sufficient It needs enriching also the nervous system needs toning up, all of which is accomplished by Dr Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic Use his Cough Honey in all coughs his Golden Relief in all pains and stomach and bowel disorders his Kidney and Backache Cure in lame back, dropsy and all kidney disorders his German Eye Salve in sore eyes cracked skin and piles his Capital Bitters for appetite and strength

BINDER TWINE

For the Celebrated Insect Proof, Kentucky Hemp

Binder Twine

—GO TO—

J. HOOD & SON'S

CINCINNATI

JULY 4th to OCT. 27th.



CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION OF THE OHIO VALLEY

GRAND JUBILEE celebrating the Settlement of the Northwestern Territory.

UNSURPASSED DISPLAY.

NEW BUILDINGS, FRESH EXHIBITS, NOVEL ENTERTAINMENTS, DAZZLING EFFECTS.

EXCURSION RATES FROM ALL POINTS.

CARPETS!

—AND—

LACE CURTAINS!

A Large Stock and Elegant Patterns.

We also call attention to our great variety of Shade Goods, Curtain Rollers and Curtain Poles. Special attention given to cutting, trimming and hanging curtains.

Markert, Schoenlaub & Co.,

The People's Store.

Unequaled.

For the relief and cure of all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, and Bowels, the value of Ayer's Cathartic Pills cannot be overestimated This remedy is also unrivaled in curing Rheumatic and Neuralgic affections

For keeping the Stomach, Bowels, and Liver in good working order I have never found any medicine equal to Ayer's Cathartic Pills I always use this remedy when occasion requires — Randolph Morse, Lynchburg, Va

About five years since, my son became Aenpled from Rheumatism as his joints and limbs were drawn out of shape by the excruciating pain and his general health was very much impaired Medicines did not reach his case until he commenced taking Ayer's Pills, three boxes of which cured him He is now as free from the complaint as if he had never had it and his distorted limbs have recovered their shape and pliancy —William White, Lebanon, Pa

After suffering for months, from disorders of the Stomach and Liver I took Ayer's Pills Three boxes cured me — A J Pickthall Machias Me

Ayer's Pills,

Prepared by Dr J C Ayer & Co Lowell, Mass
Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine

MEN ONLY. Cure for weakness nervousness lack of manly vigor develop ment, etc. BOOK FREE. Erie Med Co Buffalo N Y

WEAK MEN!



Debilitated thro' indiscretions or Excesses WE GUARANTEE TO CURE by this NEW IMPROVED Electric Belt & Suspensory, or REFUND MONEY. Made for this spec ific purpose Cure of GENERATIVE WEAKNESS, giving freely, mild, soothing currents of Electricity directly through all weak parts, restoring them to health and vigorous Strength. Electric current felt instantly or we forfeit $5,000 in cash. Greatest improvement over all other belts. Worst cases permanently cured in three months. Sealed pamphlet 4c. stamp.

SANDEN ELECTRIC CO 822 BROADWAY NEW YORK.

FOUNTAIN

—BRANDS—

FINE CUT AND PLUG

Incomparably the Best

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion county Ohio I will offer for sale at Public Auction on

SATURDAY, JULY th A D 1888

at the hour of 2 o'clock p m of said day at the west front of the Court House in said county the following described real estate situate in the county of Marion and State of Ohio to-wit

Commencing at the northwest corner of the west half of the southwest quarter of Section 12 township 5 Range 15 east thence east 17 rods to the center of the Marion road thence westwardly until it strikes the section line thence north 9 rods and 11½ feet to beginning, containing one and 11/100 acre more or less Also In lot No 8 in John H Foster's addition to Caledonia Marion county Ohio Also the following described tract to wit Beginning at the southeast side of the N and O R R now the N Y P and O R R about 24 perches to John Coveler's line thence south along said line about 16 perches thence west about 4 perches thence along said line along line to the place of beginning containing 108 perches more or less Being in the southeast quarter of fractional section 11 township 5 Range 15 east Marion county Ohio Appraised at $1800

Terms of Sale One-third cash in hand one third in one year and one-third in two years from day of sale, with 6 per cent interest payable annually and 8 per cent after maturity payable annually the payments to be secured by mortgage on said premises sold

ZENAS L PHILLIPS Admr

By M B Chase His Atty

Dated at Marion O this 19th day of April A D 1888

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate court of Marion county Ohio I will offer for sale at public auction, on the 4th day of July 1888 at about 1 o'clock p m of said day, at the west front of the court house in the Village of Marion the following described premises situated in the county of Marion and state of Ohio described as follows to wit The south half of lot number of the plat in the Village of Prospect with the appurtenances Appraised at $0 Terms Cash one third in hand one third in one year and one third in two years with interest at 6 per cent upon deferred payments to be secured by a mortgage on premises sold

ANTHONY PARISH
Administrator of Aaron Markley deceased

F E Johnston His Atty [6wks

ESTABLISHED 1839.

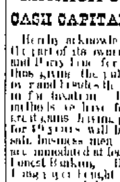
1839 1888

MARION COUNTY BANK.

CASH CAPITAL, - - - $100,000 00.

Hereby acknowledges unlimited liability on the part of its owners J S Reed R H Johnson and Henry True for all the debts of the Bank thus giving the public the most ample security by and besides the capital which is daily exempt in the taxation The safe conservative quiet methods we have followed while they show no great gains, having proved safe and remunerative for 49 years will be rigidly continued Good, safe business men will be invited cordially and are accommodated at legal rates to the extent of safe Honest Banking Drafts on Europe sold direct Foreign gold bought The old Pioneer Bank has never suspended or failed to pay at call in all its long history In the long business worldwide claim to be able to make an insolvent solvent or to lend money never to be paid or that beyond the limit of safety but we have the means of our own to meet all requirements of a sound safe financial bank wanted. Call and see us.

March 1 '88 J S REED Prest



1,200,000 LADIES

NOW WEAR THE

Duplex!

CORSET.

Comfortable Elegant Perfectly Healthful and the Most Durable known to the trade

Double Bone! Double Seam! Double Steel!

ONE DOLLAR.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Bortree Mfg. Co., Jackson, Mich.

25 CTS PISO'S CURE FOR 25 CTS

CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS Best Cough Syrup Tastes good Use in time Sold by druggists

CONSUMPTION

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life —A H DOWELL, Editor Enquirer, Edenton, N C, April 23, 1887

PISO

The BEST Cough Medicine is PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION Children take it without objection By all druggists 25c.

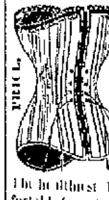
25 CTS PISO'S CURE FOR 25 CTS

CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup Tastes good Use in time. Sold by druggists

CONSUMPTION

NEW INVENTION IN LACING.

W. S. A. CORSET



with self adjusting back can be changed from tight to loose fitting in five seconds without removing from the person

NEVER CUT OR TEARS NEW EYELETS OR STITCHES

Laces will not SHOW THROUGH the Dress

The healthiest best fitting and most comfortable Corset made

THE SELF ADJUSTING CORSET CO

100 FRANKLIN ST NEW YORK CITY

Factory, Rochester N Y

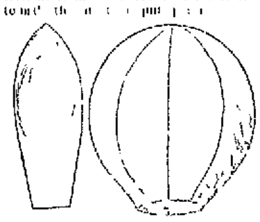
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE ® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE ®

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

DEVOTED TO INSTRUCTIVE ENTERTAINMENT AND RECREATION

Directions for Making a Paper Balloon That Will Have a Successful Ascension if the Advice Here Given Is Strictly Heeded

A balloon don't have to be a big thing, and, says St. Nicholas, a still quiet day is selected for its ascension. Everything used in the construction must be made to be extremely light in all its proportions. Following directions from St. Nicholas ... to make the paper balloon:



A PAPER BALLOON

Provide yourself with eight pieces of different colors of tissue paper, then cut strips about three feet long ... strips should be cut in the shape of the cut ... which should be about ... inches from the top ... a point at the top and ... inches at the bottom. Paste the edges of these eight pieces together, and at the points do not come together, a little round top piece ... of tissue paper and paste ... over the point ... the top. The balloon is open at the bottom. Around this opening put a light stick hoop. Perhaps the most convenient to procure ... will be a small willow stick peeled and bent after being bent. Whatever is used must be very light. Paste the edges of the strips of paper around the stick and then it will ... hold it in place.

Procure some fine wire, not too thick; cross two pieces of the wire over the mouth of the balloon and fasten them to the hoop ... the balloon is now ready to be inflated. The ... of balloon inflated will show the position of the wire.

To cut this ball on ... small ... of cotton wadding about as big as a walnut and put a piece of the fine wire around, having the ends sticking out to fasten to the cross wire. This may be procured any time and fastened to the balloon. When ready to send up dip the cotton ball in alcohol, place it upon the wires in center of opening. Hold a tin can with both ends ... over the cotton and strike a light and touch. Another person should hold the balloon upright while this is done and caution is required not to set fire to the paper. Keep the tin can chimney over the cotton until the balloon is inflated with hot air, then let go. ... one should not attempt to send up a balloon alone.

Every Animal Its Own Doctor

Golden Days tells how every animal is his own doctor. Animals get rid of parasites by using dust, mud, and clay. Those ... pigs wallow and birds take a dust bath ... when sick ... and ... plants. When a dog has lost its appetite it eats that species of grass known as dog grass, which acts as an emetic or purgative. Cats also eat grass and sheep and cows when ill ... certain herbs. Animals suffering from chronic rheumatism always keep as far as possible in the sun.

Animals suffering from traumatic fever ... treat themselves by the continued application of cold water. When an animal has a wounded leg, hanging only by a few ligaments or bones it completes the amputation by means of its teeth.

These are general rules ... An ... chimpanzee ... wounded with ... Fourth ... and ... applied ... A dog on being ... by a viper was observed to plunge his head repeatedly for several days into running water, and he ... A ... had its ... a ... to the fire ... general treatment ... tool ... ing the upper surface ... applied to the wound ... six days.

A German Lullaby

Sleep, baby, sleep!
Thy father watches the sheep
Thy mother is shaking the dreamland tree,
And down falls a little dream on thee,
Sleep, baby, sleep!



SLEEP, BABY, SLEEP

Sleep, baby, sleep!
The large stars are the sheep,
The little stars are the lambs, I guess,
The fair moon is the shepherdess.
Sleep, baby, sleep!

The Island of Labuan and Its Lizards

The island of Labuan ceded to Great Britain in the year 1848, when ... without inhabitants ... the mouth of the Borneo river. ... is not well ... the climate is ... unhealthy for ... to live ... Some ... found on the island which are lizards. Two of these are no larger than English butterflies and ... much the same way. They are viewed with dread by the Malays, who believe them capable of causing ... by biting ... upon the back of the neck, although in reality they are perfectly harmless. In contrast to these another kind of lizard found on the island sometimes reaches a length of six feet, and is therefore known as the land alligator. Its flesh is much prized by the natives who assert it is ... medicinal properties. The dried skin finds a ready sale with the Chinese, who make it one of the ingredients of a gelatinous soup. At Manila, too, it is a stock article in the markets.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP

European Sovereigns—List of Rulers from Emperor to President

The present rulers of Europe are: Belgium, Leopold II. Bulgaria formerly Prince Alexander (of the house of Hesse) now vacant. Denmark, King Christian IX. German empire, Emperor Frederick. Saxony, King Albert. Spain, Alphonso XIII—an infant, his mother, Christina, being regent. Wurtemberg, King Charles. Greece, King George I. Italy, King Humbert. Sweden and Norway, King Oscar II. Switzerland (republic), W. Hertenstein, president of the Swiss confederation.

"By Jingo!"

Some one has asked the origin of "Jingo." In a note to "A Lay of St. Dunstan" in the Ingoldsby Legends, the author says: "St. Jingo, or Gengo (Gengulphus), sometimes styled 'the living Jingo,' from the great tenaciousness of vitality exhibited by his several members." And in the "Lay of St. Gengulphus" he says, "Gengulphus, or as he is usually styled in this country, Jingo ..." He also prefaces the Lay with a little ballad as follows:

A Franklyn's dogge leped over a stile
And his name was litel Byngo
B with a Y—Y with an N,
N with a G—G with an O,
They call'd hym litel Byngo.

This Franklyn, sirs, he brewed goode ale,
And he call'd it Rare goode Stingo!
S, T, Y, N, G, O,
He call'd it Rare goode Stingo.

Now is not this a pretie Song?
I thinke it is bye Jingo!
J with an Y, N, G—O
I swear it is bye Jyngo!

Carl Formes

Twenty-five years ago Carl Formes was the most celebrated basso in the world. He is still alive and sometimes sings or tries to sing. He was born in Muhlheim in 1810, consequently must now be nearly 78 years old. He first appeared in Boston about thirty years ago, in 1859. He was a great singer and actor, but his voice broke in ... days. He sang in all the ... for several years with great success, such parts as Leporello in "Don Giovanni," Caspar in "Der Freischutz," Marcel in "The Huguenots," Plunkett in ... His voice gave out after a ... and he went to California.

Atlantis

Atlantis was an island mentioned by the Greek geographers ... in the Atlantic ... west of the ... Africa. It was said to be a rich and powerful island ... to have conquered the western parts of Europe and Africa. Tradition says that the people became very wicked and the island was swallowed up by an earthquake. Some writers doubt that such an island ever existed, but others think there is some truth in the story. By some this is supposed to have been the American continent.

Punch

The name Punch, representing the principal character in the well known puppet show, is said to be contracted from Punchinello, which latter, according to Galiani, is a corruption of Puccio d'Aniello, a vintager, characterized by a very large nose and grotesque appearance, and renowned for his wit and drollery. He subsequently went on the stage, and became extremely popular, and was personated all over the country. On being introduced into England it became Punchinello, and finally, for shortness, Punch.

Roman Catholics in the United States

The Roman Catholic church does not publish the numbers of its members, but its adherents are principally foreign born or the children of foreign born citizens and inhabitants, and as the number of immigrants has greatly increased of recent years it is only fair to assume that the Roman Catholics have increased also. There are now supposed to be about 7,000,000 Roman Catholics to 12,000,000 Protestants. In 1835 there were about 1,000,000 out of 14,000,000 inhabitants, now there are 7,000,000 out of say 60,000,000.

Duties of Secretary of the Navy

The secretary of the navy has charge of everything connected with the navy of the United States. The duties of the several bureaus are performed under his authority, all instructions emanating from him. He issues all orders to commanders of squadrons and vessels, appoints all officers, commissions and requisitions for money, etc. The marine corps is attached to his department, and the commanding officer of that submits all orders to him for approval.

Long Rivers

The length of the principal rivers in America are: Missouri to the Mississippi, 3,100; Missouri to the Gulf, 4,500; Mississippi, 3,160; Amazon, 3,600; River De La Plata, 2,... St. Lawrence, 2,100; Orinoco, 1,600; Rio Grande, 1,800. The Missouri (to the Gulf) is the longest river in the world. The Danube is the longest in Europe, the Yang-tse-Kiang in Asia and the Senegal in Africa.

Prime Minister

Gladstone's last term as prime minister covered a period of 173 days. The Marquis of Salisbury first took office as premier June 24, 1885. He was succeeded by Gladstone Feb. 6, 1886. Salisbury's present incumbency of the premiership commenced Aug. 3, 1886.

The First Riddle

Samson's riddle (about 1141 B. C., Judges xiv, 14) is the earliest on record. The ancient oracles frequently gave responses admitting of perfectly contrary interpretations.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE

Advice Both Lay and Professional About Keeping Children in Good Condition

A mother whose ... year old boy has suffered with a disease of the knee joint resulting in the loss of the knee cap and leaving an almost stiff joint, warns other mothers not to neglect what may seem a slight trouble with the knee joint.

The joints, especially those of the knee, are liable to many serious affections, some of which are due to a constitutional defect, and some to other diseases, but most frequently the cause is injury from accident. This cause is still more ... especially in childhood and youth, partly because this period is more full of exercise and partly because the tendency to ... inflammatory action is then at its maximum.

The surfaces of all joints are covered with a membrane, the class of which is to secrete a lubricating fluid. Under this is cartilage, to lessen jolt and to ... the play of the joints over each other soft and sure. The head of the bones beneath the cartilage is spongy, and thus more liable to harm.

The use or overuse or accidental injury may result in inflammation of the synovial membrane. It is believed that nearly one-half of all affections of the knee joint are of this character. If the trouble is neglected the inflammation may extend to the cartilage and destroy it, leaving the bare ends of the bone to grate on each other, or it may extend even to the head of the bone and give rise to destructive ...

Of course a child may have a severe injury to the knee which may soon heal, without any further harm. But any subsequent pain at the joint, swelling, or any bulging out as if from a fluid, should receive immediate medical attention. Meanwhile absolute rest of the part, by ... and ... posture of the body, is of the first importance and this will constitute one of the chief means toward the cure.

Starting Children off to School

Dr. P. M. Hunt, secretary of the New Jersey state board of health, gives some valuable advice to parents about starting their children off to school, as follows:

Let no child start for school with damp clothing; when active, we can bear dampness awhile, but to sit in wet clothing is always a risk. Tell the child, if damp and chilly, to let the teacher know it.

A good, plain, unhurried breakfast is always important to the school child. The young are better off without coffee or tea, but some may need a warm drink for breakfast in cold weather, such as sweetened water, sugar and milk, and water or milk flavored with cocoa. If the child will not be at home until at dinner within five hours after the close of breakfast, have him carry a small and easily digested lunch to eat ... or at an appointed time at school. It should be light bread and butter, with fruit or jelly, and not over large, if there is to be a meal at home by 2 p. m.

Cause and Relief for Corns

... corn ... of friction is caused by ... walking, thus affecting both the part of the foot next to the boot as also the inner sides of the toes, where they rub together, producing corns in both places. To cure them, wear well fitting boots, advises Dr. J. B. Hunter, but to obtain almost immediate relief remove ... the accumulation ... thus dividing the ... of which they are composed ... they are but a ... of the cuticle ... protect ... removed ... equally true that they will ... if the cause of their formation is not removed.

Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia

Aromatic spirits of ammonia—a solution ... with spices—is a stimulant useful in ... fainting from any cause. Dr. ... Snyder gives the dose as from fifteen to twenty drops, well diluted with water, preferably hot water.

According to the same authority, equal amounts made by mixing two teaspoonfuls to six ... of olive oil or melted lard to ... volatile liniment that is very warming when rubbed in gently for sore throat and ... rheumatic joint.

A Few Popular Shampoos

In some persons there is an accumulation on the scalp ... This condition is often induced by the use of fine comb. To remove it a solution of borax and water is commonly employed. ... whites of two eggs ... shampoo, and may be ... by ... A tablespoonful of aqua ammonia added to a basin of water is also ... cent.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

Indiscriminate Introductions May Be Kind Hearted but Are Bad Etiquette

Mrs. Sherwood remarks: A hostess, ... introducing people, she has three duties to perform—one to the society in which she lives, another to the person whom she introduces, thirdly to herself. Of course it would be much more agreeable to ... popular person ... to ... everybody. It ... a favor. The hostess must remember that at ... when, as often happens, at watering places, ... crowded party, one lady says to another, "Introduce me to Mrs. Montgomery." The lady so requested can always say, with propriety, "I have not the right to do so. I do not know Mrs. Montgomery well enough." It is also very awkward when a gentleman asks to be introduced to a lady and she declines the honor, to be obliged to tell him so, but the disagreeable duty must be done.

Therefore the knowledge of how to introduce people must be learned. It must come from a good heart and ... a sense of propriety ... with the finest society. In America we have not ... to help us through ... We have only our own good sense, but that has helped us through many emergencies.

A truly hospitable hostess introduces young ladies to ... their society ... There are many people who are reserved and exclusive in nature ... who are ignorant and shy ... exclusiveness shuts them against bores and adventurers ... agreeable people, who ... the veiled, the quiet, and the ... may ... the ... between the ... and the ... society. A hostess should know exactly when to draw the line. A few do so, but they are rare.

One Thing and Another

It is always proper for a young lady to call first on an older one. It is always proper for every one to call first on the family of a clergyman. Age and the clergy are our two titles of nobility.

The bride or her parents send invitations to all friends of the groom for whom he requests them.

Flowers are always an appropriate compliment upon every occasion, whether of joy or sorrow, illness, recovery, departure for a distant port, or arriving home, or on a visit.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

PRACTICAL INFORMATION ON SCIENCE AND MECHANICS

The Wild Goat of Joura, Now in the Berlin Zoological Garden Where He Is Delighting the German Zoologists as a Quite New Discovery.

Quite a sensation has been caused among zoologists by the account of a hitherto unknown wild goat which has been recently circulated through the German press. The fact that the arrival was from a European country, and not from some distant part of the world adds to the interest taken in it.



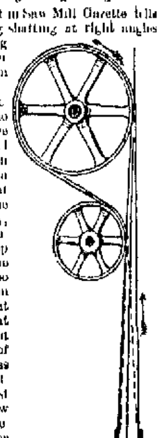
A NEWLY DISCOVERED GOAT

The animal illustrated in our cut and causing the sensation alluded to was caught on the somewhat inaccessible island of Joura by the explorer E. N. Oertzen. It has been decided that it did not belong to the Capra aegagrus, and has been named Capra dorcas. The creature of remarkably strong build is smaller than the common goat and is characterized by a coat of dark brown, marked with black bands. His sinewy legs are not unlike those of the chamois. The assertion that this wild goat attacked the hunter and threw him into a rocky ravine seems perfectly credible after one or two experiences with him in the Berlin Zoological garden, where he is at present confined.

This 2 year old buck is said to get on very well with his companions, but the sight of a man enrages him so that he rushes with great bounds toward the visitor, throwing himself with such force against the bars that they would long ago have been broken had not special care been taken to prevent such an accident. In spite of the failure of his daily attempts to attack great and small, he does not lose his pugnacious disposition and a vain charge is made every time that a new comer appears, so that ladies and children often start back with cries of alarm. It appears from the accounts quoted from this that the wild goat of Joura is nearly extinct and that measures are to be taken for the preservation of the species.

Setting Shafting at Right Angles

A correspondent in Saw Mill Gazette tells his plan of setting shafting at right angles and so gaining more belt power than can be got in any other way.



SHAFTING AT RIGHT ANGLES

If one shaft is below the other (no matter what size the pulleys are) and if the driver is on top he takes a plumb line, puts it on the center of the rim of the pulley, as in the illustration, let it drop down, and sets the lower pulley so that the rim touches the line at its center. That makes a straight line for that side of the belt, but it has a quarter twist. The driver must run so as to draw from that side. Then put an idler under the slack side of the belt to carry that part of the belt so that it will run on the lower pulley. If the driver is below, so that you draw from the straight side of the belt, it will not matter if the idler is well made and set in square with the belt (not square with the other pulleys). Indeed, it will work better than any straight belts may run.

Reclamation of Arid Lands

Congress has been asked for an appropriation of $250,000 to pay for the preliminary work of damming up the canyons of the Rocky mountains, from the Dominion line to Mexico, and thus forming vast reservoirs of water to be used in the irrigation of arid lands, and preventing the disastrous floods in the lower Mississippi. The area of arid land in the United States is about 1,200,000 square miles, and Maj. Powell, director of the national survey, estimates that at least 150,000 square miles of this might be reclaimed—a territory exceeding in extent one-half of all the land now cultivated in the United States. The plan is to build dams across all the canyons in the mountains, large enough and strong enough to hold back the floods from heavy rains and melting snows, and then to let the water down, as it may be needed, upon the lands that would be reclaimed.

Dictionary of American Indian Tribes

The bureau of ethnology has substantially completed the dictionary of North American Indian tribes, upon the preparation of which it has been engaged for many years, and it is probable that the work, comprising a volume of about five hundred pages, will be published within a year. The publication of this dictionary, says Science, will render much light ... on the literature of the North American Indians that has heretofore been ... and confused. It will enable the reader of books referring to them to identify the tribe and village; it will simplify the labors of investigators in all other branches of Indian anthropological research.

Hot Water for Ivy Poisoning

A correspondent in Scientific American writes as follows:

Let me add my testimony as to the efficacy of hot water in curing the poison by ivy. The best way of applying it is to keep a ... lamp under the tin containing the water and apply the water as hot as the ... will bear. The sensation of relief from the ... itching is so immediate and so complete that it is almost worth while to be poisoned by ivy to experience it.

The Sun an Incendiary

The Chemist and Druggist (London) records the fact of a chemist shop just opened at 10 High street, with show bottles in the window, which, acting as a burning glass, set fire to the store. It was discovered before much damage was done, but serves as another ... against placing show bottles where the sun can reach them in show windows.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

Timely Suggestions on Various Home Topics with Several Tempting Recipes

The gladiolus, rich and brilliant in coloring, yet delicate in texture, is one of the most satisfactory bulbs for summer and fall blooming that can be grown. It gives the best effect when planted in masses. If the bulbs are set in a rich, light soil and kept free from weeds the gladiolus bed will furnish a splendid collection of flowers in endless variety of color. The only extra care required is to stake up the plants to prevent their being blown down during heavy rain or wind storms. "Commencing June 1 or whenever the ground is dry and warm enough so there is no danger of the bulbs rotting before starting into growth, begin putting out the bulbs. They blossom during August and on until frost if successive plantings are made, and are one of the handsomest features of the flower garden.

Roses and shrubs for the grounds around the house are commonly propagated by slips or cuttings. But some varieties do not lend themselves easily to this treatment, and for such the following method recommended as a quite sure one by an ingenious amateur florist, may be tried:

Take a four inch earthen crock and draw the branch that you wish to obtain through the pot, bring the end of the stem an inch or more beyond the rim. Then fill the crock full of sand and dry earth. Keep the slip in the center, pass a string around the pot and tie it to the main stalk. Water the earth two or three times a week. When the leaves begin to grow cut the stem at the bottom of the crock about half off. You will find it has put out fibrous roots, and in a short time you can cut it off entirely, and when large enough can easily transplant it by removing carefully from the small crock.

Only watchful care will insure perfect foliage for roses. At the first sign of depredation by slugs apply white hellebore, which is the standard remedy for this earliest foe of the tender foliage. Next will come the rose bug, for which picking off by hand is very generally practiced. If the green fly appears it may be fought with a mixture of whale oil soap and tobacco steeped together. Liquid manure is often used for its stimulating effect upon the flowers. It should be applied a few weeks before the opening of the buds and should be not very strong—about the color of weak tea.

A Carpet Well Laid Down

Carpets are often badly laid down, either from ignorance or carelessness. The carpet neatly folded should be brought in and laid down, as it is folded, the way the widths are to run. It must then be unfolded by degrees, not dragged open any way. When the carpet is thoroughly opened out, let the center width be laid perfectly straight from one end to the other, a tinned tack put at each end to keep it in its place and all the other widths laid straight according to the first. When one end of the widths is straight and thoroughly stretched, let it be tacked down with tinned tacks at regular intervals, beginning at one end and working toward the other. When this first end has been firmly fastened down, let one stretch, at right angles to the end nailed already, be tacked, taking care to pull it out "taut," as the upholsterers say. When the side and end at right angles have been fastened down the corresponding side and end are easily managed, and the thing is done.

Orange Iced Cake

Take four eggs, then weight in sugar, half their weight in flour, a teaspoonful of essence of lemon. Break the eggs into the sugar and beat well for a quarter of an hour, then add the flour and beat all well together, adding the essence of lemon drop by drop; pour into a buttered tin and bake for an hour. Take one-half pound of icing sugar pounded finely, two or three oranges, one lemon; strain the juice of the oranges and lemon into the sugar, also grate the rinds and stir in, stir till it becomes thick. While the cake is warm, not hot, divide it into two layers and spread a layer of icing between the two halves. Cover the cake completely with the rest of the icing, and leave it to settle in a cool place.

Boiled Custard

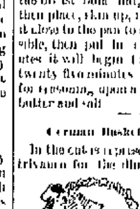
Boiled custard, well made, is wholesome and enjoyable for an invalid. Use the yolks of two new laid eggs; beat them up and add a little white sugar and beat them up leaving out the whites of one egg. Stir them into half a pint of sweetened milk, flavor with a piece of stick cinnamon, grated nutmeg, or a few drops of vanilla essence. Put the mixture in a small saucepan surrounded with boiling water. Keep stirring the custard one way until it thickens a little, but do not let it boil, or it will curdle. Take it off the fire and continue stirring for a few minutes, then pour it into a glass or breakfast cup, and sprinkle powdered cinnamon on the top. It is ... eaten hot.

"Mock Broiling" a Chicken

An excellent culinary authority, as Mrs. Ewing tells how to prepare a chicken most appetizingly by giving it a mock broil in the oven. Open it down the back as for broiling, wash and ... dry and wipe dry, pound the breast bone flat, twist the wings back into place, clamp, in a dripping pan, place it close to the pan to ... as flat as possible, then put in a hot oven. In five minutes it will begin to sputter, in twenty to twenty-five minutes it will be cooked ready for seasoning upon a hot platter with pepper, butter and salt.

German Baskets for Knives, Etc.

In the cut is represented a very useful contrivance for the dining room, a basket for holding knives, spoons and forks, which differs a little from the ordinary article and is known as a German basket.



BASKET FOR KNIVES, FORKS, ETC.

The basket is divided into two compartments, which are lined with baize or leather and have a cork bottom. The embroidery is carried out in terra cotta split filoselle and chenille edged with gold cord, gold cord on handle, top and bottom, chenille chains, with wool pompons, and a bow of terra cotta satin complete the trimming.

Strawberry Ice Cream

A delicious cream is made with fresh strawberries, according to a recipe by Mrs. Henderson. Sprinkle sugar over the strawberries, mash them well and rub through a sieve. To a pint of the juice add half a pint of good cream. Make it very sweet. Freeze in the usual way, and, when beginning to set, stir in lightly one pint of whipped cream and, lastly, a handful of whole strawberries sweetened. A darker red color is obtained by using prepared cochineal.

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

STYLES, NEW AND PLEASING, IN THE WORLD OF FASHION

Timely Suggestions About Weddings in the Month of June—Brides' and Bridesmaids' Toilettes—Wedding Presents and Items of Interest to Prospective Brides

During the month of June the fashionable world is in a state of great activity. There are bridal times for young girls and bridal roses for the young married women, to say nothing of the quiet succession of weddings that are always celebrated during this season of roses.

When the ceremony is in church June flowers decorate chancel and aisle; when at home the same flowers decorate the house. In the latter case it is a pretty conceit that suggests a canopy of flowers under which the bride and groom stand.

Wedding dresses seen recently and designed for June weddings in New York are of light translucent material, in which appears a great deal of real lace. The thinnest of white crepe or gauze, associated with real lace, makes appropriate and becoming gowns for youthful brides.



FIG. 1—FRENCH BRIDAL TOILETTE

In the accompanying cuts are given two imported models, showing diverse but equally fashionable styles in bridal toilettes. Fig. 1 represents a toilette of white peau de soie and Alencon lace. The silk underskirt is covered with a beautiful lace flounce. The draperies, which are pointed, are of peau de soie, as is also the square train. The silk bodice, which is pointed, has an Alencon lace plastron ornamented like the sides of the skirt and sleeves with orange blossoms. The veil is of lace.

Fig. 2 shows a trained robe, which may be in either ivory satin Duchesse or white faille Francaise. The long square tablier and full ... are of Chantilly lace, the girdle, brace-



FIG. 2—FRENCH BRIDAL TOILETTE

lets and epaulets are composed of orange blossoms and lilies of the valley to correspond with the spray in the hair. The veil is of Mechlin lace. Both of the French models described are made with high bodice and long sleeves. Several of the dresses now being made in New York have long elbow sleeves, which are to be commended at this season.

When the bride elect presents the bridesmaids with their dresses (which is, by the by, optional), she decides the question as to the material and fashion of their dresses. For the June weddings white lace dresses will be most affected by the attending bridesmaids. The groom's duty is to send each bridesmaid and usher a small present of jewelry that may be worn on the occasion and kept after as a souvenir. Lockets, brooches and bangles are appropriate gifts for the bridesmaids, and scarf pins the usual objects for ushers.

The Directoire Modes

The empire fashions—or they are rather called the directoire modes—are coming back, and being adopted with astonishing rapidity and are making quite a revolution in fashions. No one could have appeared in the park last year with the following gown without being the "observed of all observers," and now the majority of best dresses will be so made. A skirt of shot green and red silk, with a full gathered flounce and full horizontally gathered waistcoat to the throat. Over this a light string colored woolen bordered with gold galon made skirt and bodice in one, the bodice crossing diagonally with but one revers. The sash of shot ribbon, coming from beneath the armpits, crossed the bodice apparently twice, and fell in a long looped bow on the skirt. The sleeves were wrinkled on the arm, and matched the petticoat, over them was a short elbow sleeve of wool, forming a point on the outside of the elbow. With this style of dress the flaring crowned bonnets are worn in Paris, but have not as yet found much favor in England or the United States. One made in black crinoline had a large green satin bow of the grenouille green on the outside and beneath the brim three large green ostrich feathers, tipped with white. In many others the strings came only from the center of the crown, and were not attached at all to the sides. A black open worked crinoline hat had a wide brim in front, diminishing to nothing at the back, trimmed with red and blue.

English Blouse Waists

There appears to be no doubt about the adoption of the English blouse waist for summer dresses. These blouses are simply gathered basques without linings, and belted in. Sometimes they are shirred around the top next to the standing collar three or more rows. These blouses may be made of the same material as the dress, or of some contrasting fabric.

A Practical Illustration.

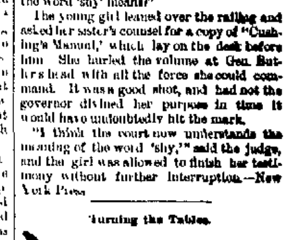
While Butler was governor of Massachusetts he was retained as counsel for a young man whose wife had sued him for divorce on grounds of cruelty. The wronged wife's sister, a young girl of 20, was the principal witness for the prosecution, and Gen. Butler succeeded in robbing her story of its desired effect by a sharp and irritating cross-examination. After many interruptions the witness said that the defendant had been seen to "shy a book at his wife's head."

"Shy! Shy a book! What do you mean by that! Will you explain to the court what the word 'shy' means?"

The young girl leaned over the railing and asked her sister's counsel for a copy of "Cushing's Manual," which lay on the desk before him. She hurled the volume at Gen. Butler's head with all the force she could command. It was a good shot, and had not the governor divined her purpose in time it would have undoubtedly hit the mark.

"I think the court now understands the meaning of the word 'shy,'" said the judge, and the girl was allowed to finish her testimony without further interruption.—New York Press.

Turning the Tables.



"HA, HA! I'LL CATCH A MOUSE!"



"BEG PARDON, BUT DID I HEAR MY NAME MENTIONED?"

—Life.

That Swordfish

Although our early instructors do their best to teach us the difference between "subject" and "object," it seems that one is likely to become confused on that head, even after he is old enough to "speak in meetin'." The following anecdote told by a country "character," furnishes one of many points of interest in "Five Hundred Dollars."

Uncle Cephas Bascom was a shoemaker, and he never went to sea much, only to anchor his skiff in the narrows abreast of his house and catch a mess of scup, or to pole a load of salt hay from Sanquitt Island. But he used to visit his married daughter, in Vermont, and up there they knew he came from the seaboard, and they used to call him Capt. Bascom. So one time when he was there, they had a Sabbath school concert, and nothing would do but Capt. Bascom must talk to the boys, and tell a sea yarn, and draw a moral.

Now, Uncle Cephas was rather pleased with his name of Capt. Bascom, and wanted to justify it. So he tried to prepare something that would sound nautical. It seems he had heard a summer boarder talk in Sabbath school at Northhaven. He told how a poor boy minded his mother, and then got to tend store and then kept store himself, and the speaker added:

"That poor boy now stands before you."

So Uncle Cephas thought him up a similar yarn. He had never spoken in meeting before, and he hemmed and hawed some, but got on quite well while he was telling about a certain poor boy, who, when he grew up, was out at sea in an open boat, and saw a great swordfish making for the boat, and bound to stave right through her and sink her—and how this man took an oar, and gave it a swing and broke the critter's sword square off, and then Uncle Cephas—he was a little flustered by this time—stopped short, and waved his arms, and said:

"Boys, what do you think? That swordfish now stands before you!"—Youth's Companion.

Would Improve with Time.

An agent for the sale of some household article attempted to mount the steps of a house recently, but a dog came around the corner and took half a yard of cloth from the back of his coat. The man was sliding out when the owner of the house came and asked:

"Did doze dog bite you?" "He didn't bite me, but he ruined my coat," was the reply.

"My goot friend, excuse doze dog if he didn't bite you. He bin a young dog now, but by und by he shall take holt of some agents und eat der pones ridt oud of dem. He bides a coat now, but he shall soon do petter."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

At the Museum.

"Well, Bobbie, did you enjoy your visit to the museum?"

"Yes, mamma."

"Do you remember any of the nice things you saw?"

"Oh, yes, I remember lots of them."

"And can you tell me what they were called?"

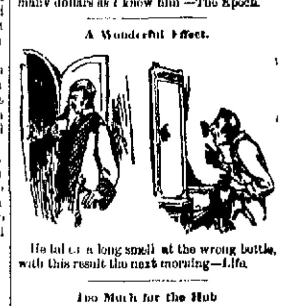
"Yes, most of them were called 'Hands off.'"—Detroit Free Press.

An Intimate Acquaintance.

Spindel—I lent young Overdue a little money last night, Jack. Do you know him?

Jack—Do I know him! I wish I had as many dollars as I know him.—The Epoch.

A Wonderful Effect.



He takes a long smell at the wrong bottle, with this result the next morning.—Life.

Too Much for the Hub

Customer (to Boston barber)—What has become of that New York man you had last week? He was the best barber I ever saw.

Boston Barber—Yes, he was an artist, but he persisted in saying "nex' gent" for "next gentleman," and I had to let him go.—New York Sun.

Tennis Gowns

Tennis gowns are again in request. Such, for example, as a common house flannel of the ordinary creamy tint, soft and most graceful in its drapery, made with a plain skirt, a design in tinsel braid all around, and a habit bodice with the same trimming at the waist line and at the throat, a wide pleat ... giving a full front, and giving just the graceful softness to the outlines which a perfectly plain bodice lacks. For years we have been content to believe that if we could have our dresses properly cut, and look as if we were melted into them, all was right. Now we are beginning to learn that more is required of us. A black and gold shot fabric, alternately striped with black lace and black velvet, had a full bodice arranged in a fashion which, for a slim figure, made the waist most wasp like, while the wearing it apparently ... This was simply brought about by three distinct bands of black ribbon velvet. They came from under the arm, and were sloped towards the waist, overlapping each other, so that the waist looked small indeed. ... may be applied in the same way.

Gloves at Dinner and Luncheon

It is generally understood that no lady goes to luncheon table wearing either her bonnet or gloves. A luncheon, however elaborate it may be, is more or less an informal repast, and while at dinner, and the first or raw oyster course, the gloves are laid upon the hands at a luncheon they are removed and left upstairs in the dressing room.

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SATURDAY, - - - JUNE 23

Some experiments made recently at Harrison (East Newark) seem to show that Dr Stephen H. Emmens has invented a compound that is very much more powerful than dynamite or any other previously known explosive, and that can be handled with much more safety even than gunpowder. Balls propelled by it penetrated an iron plate that was only dented when gunpowder or dynamite was used in its place. It was ground to powder and brayed in a mortar without exploding, and a cartridge of it was fired into with a rifle ball without setting it off. Dr Emmens claims that with a gun forty feet long he can fire a ball twenty-seven miles. This is long range artillery, to be sure, but it is not necessarily impossible. It is clear that there are tremendous forces in nature's laboratory that have never been used yet, and scarcely anything in the way of scientific invention should surprise the men of this generation.

To get an idea of the sorrow in Germany over *the death of "Unser Fritz"* we have only to remember that in some respects there has been a similarity between the cases of the German Emperor *and of President Garfield. Both called to endure the most trying tortures* and to face death, month after month, just as they were arrived at the pinnacle of *earthly power, displaying constant* heroism of the passive sort, which is harder and rarer than than the active sort, both tenderly watched by heroic wives, both calling forth the sympathy and admiration of the civilized world, both ennobled and exalted by the very ordeals through which they had to pass. Both were unconscious reconcilers of their countrymen, the exasperations of fierce political strifes disappearing in the common anxieties, and a larger patriotism coming in to take the place of bitter partisanship.

Since the red bandana has been adopted as the Democratic campaign banner, the Republicans are beginning to adopt the design of an American flag, made of silk and of the size of a pocket handkerchief. There is something so patriotic about the flag emblem that its popularity will probably know no limit. They cost about fifty cents, and a supply has been ordered by some of our local dealers. Bandanas, by the way, are light in market—the demand has been so great.

As item is going the rounds of the press stating that Venus, now a morning star, is brighter at this time than it ever appeared to any man living, and is many miles nearer to the earth than it will be again for 150 years. Now here is a chance for a Sunday school or some society to get up a novel excursion, one that would be rare indeed. Since we have opposition we haven't time to aid in such a scheme, but we will publish free notices of fare and time of leaving.

Some of our neighboring counties in this Congressional district are laughing and growing fat over the belief that our local Congressional fight will be likely to send the coveted plum their way. We will fool these people, though, fool them badly. The indications are that Marion will prevent a local stabbing affray by refusing to give a knife to one of the contestants.

By a resolution that passed the Chamber of Deputies, France is to enter into a perpetual treaty of peace with the United States. All international questions that may arise between the two countries will hereafter be settled by arbitration. The great American republic and the largest European republic have set a good example to the rest of the world.

Findlay, whose natural gas, we supposed, made night there as light as a moonlight night on the planet Saturn, with her eight moons and shining belts, has begun to talk seriously of electric lighting. We supposed Findlay, above all other places on earth, had no need of electric lighting.

It is too warm to go searching for it but we are moved to inquire what has *become of President Cleveland's Civil* Service Reform? The St Louis platform doesn't refer to it and we doubt if Mr Cleveland will in his letter of acceptance. *Yet that was a much talked theme* four years ago.

For once Galion downs us and we gracefully acknowledge the corn. They burned the old shell of a depot belonging to the Erie road and are to have a new one of modern style. But this isn't enterprise, it is luck, the kind of luck that we have never known here.

It is nearly five months until election time and yet political strife has waxed decidedly warm already. The stage of heat by the time of November is hard to imagine. This year has been appropriately termed the Torrid Zone of our politics.

We have finally found one thing that knocks out base ball in point of general interest, and that is the Chicago Convention. We suspect, however, there are a great many people who skim the ball scores first.

Is there is ever a time when a woman has the advantage over man it is at the season when humanity is sweltering in the heat that old Sol is pouring. In it a cooling... Woman can move around cheerfully in loose gowns that must be an approach to comfort if indications are to be relied on, while the men must have the heavy trousers, the shirt the coat and vest and try to be happy with all circumstances against him. In the Summer season woman has the advantage in dress. I every day wear at least.

We notice with regret that unprincipled campaigners are busily engaged in some parts of the county, in an endeavor to rob W Z Davis of his soldier record and industriously telling that he was never in the Union service. While Mr *Davis does not ask for support solely on* his soldier record, he has an honorable one nevertheless and the man who attempts to detract therefrom is a very *small and despicable creature.* This Congressional campaign ought not be one of lying.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Fireside Forum, reads the riot act to such sterling Democrats as Kendall and Forum in its editorial column, for being protectionists, and in its local advocates strongly the idea of patronizing home trade and home industry whenever possible, even though the article of local manufacture cost the more. There is an inconsistency in this that makes the free trade article appear like one of pretence rather than honest belief.

Our misguided friends, the prohibitionists, have purchased a column in the Star for the campaign, and will use it as they see fit in dispensing cold water arguments. The prohibs are quite a lively set, bad as they are, and it will add another interesting feature to the Star. Of course we have no voice in what they say, but reserve the right to criticize, and we imagine we shall have a friendly and merry time of it.

Twenty years ago woman's suffrage was not much thought of and she could not vote anywhere. Now they have full suffrage in several Territories, municipal suffrage in Kansas, and school suffrage in fourteen States, besides like privileges in other lands. Besides, it can be truthfully said that many a woman wears the ruling trousers in this great State of Ohio, where great men are thicker than old maids.

The purchase of 10,000 acres of land, enough to make a tract about sixteen miles square, in the Mexican State of Chihuahua, by representatives of the *Mormon hierarchy, indicates that the* "Latter Day Saints" are preparing for a time when Utah will be too hot to hold polygamy, however guarded or *concealed*.

There is this great difference between the St Louis and Chicago Conventions. At the former all interest was centered in the platform and vice presidential candidate, in the latter the question is regarding the head of the ticket without doubt of the platform's avowals.

It is well known that Delaware county will give W Z Davis its united support if this county properly endorses him. It seems to us that such information ought to lead to an emphatic, unanimous, and enthusiastic endorsement of that gentleman.

We note that Gov Foraker is attracting no little attention in Chicago, as he does at all other places where great men get to the front. "Fatin Peaches" is a large man, and he is still growing.

Inheritance of Moral Weakness

"There are not too many people for the world to support," says Professor Sumner, nor are there too many liable to be born, but there are by far too many of sorts that never ought to be born. He contrives that all social questions drop into this one of improved population. Mental and physical feebleness or inferiority is at the bottom of our troubles but the professor must also include moral weakness *inherited like other evils and aggravated* by personal habit. Is it improbable that some degree of control may be some day established over the multiplication of diseased personalities?

Darwin dares to hint that the same care that is exercised in breeding our domestic animals might in the future be applied to humanity. Is it necessary that Margaret the mother of criminals, be allowed to populate the state with a breed so debased that in a few generations there are paupers, idiots, moral outcasts and beggars by the hundred and hardly a savable person out of a score? It will not do, perhaps, at present to any more than suggest the question.—Globe Democrat.

What It Really Means

Did you ever think what it really means *to be a tramp.* No home, no friends, no work, no chance, nobody in all the wide world to care whether you live or die in the gutters like a dog. No heaven for such as you to inherit, no decent grave to hide them out of sight, no opportunity to be anything, and no hand stretched out to give the greeting or the good word of love. Nobody to feel an interest in you whether your bones ache from cold or your skin cracks with fever. No pet in all the world to call your own, not even the man whom your weariness fast steps leaves behind... ahead and no unbidden hint to the beggar to the post. A man ... every box of ... like a ball and chain ... der the way to ... I tell you when we sit in ... and figure out what it really means to be a tramp ... we will not find it so easy to withhold a piece of bread and a cup of coffee next time one calls at our door.—Amber ... Chicago Journal.

PENCIL POINTS.

By ... Who Is Again With Us. Mention ... Travel and a General Medley.

Our little city and its surroundings furnish many pretty driveways and avenues to the pleasure seeker. Well shaded smooth and well kept pikes stretch out in every direction. One of the prettiest is the Delaware road and a little deviation takes one through the broad graveled streets of the Silent City. We were struck with *the natural beauty of scenery in the* Marion Cemetery and the added artificial improvements have wrought a pleasing transformation. A tiny lakelet nestles on the north eastern side while floating gracefully on the mirror-like surface are two swans which ... with the true Annie Laurie melody, they seem very much at home and appear to appreciate their quiet surroundings. The Memorial Chapel seems a little out of proportion in style of architecture but is withal a beautiful structure. The old toll gate house, where in years gone by our forefathers used to halt and deliver into the hands of the faithful keeper the shekels demanded by Uncle Sam, has recently been removed and stands in a reversed position on the opposite side of the road. For miles the traveler beholds stretched out in lovely panorama, fields of growing crops, acres of forests, well kept farm yards, with only occasionally an old farm, over which clamber luxuriant vines and wild roses.

***

In so brief a talk speaking of the sweet old song "Annie Laurie" we were amused not long since with a peculiar rendition of that favorite melody. A certain choral society in an ambitious town not an hundred miles from Marion, gave a musicale, and one of the numbers was "Annie Laurie" as a male chorus. Well, they served poor Annie out to the audience in sections—first the bassos announced some half dozen times that her "neck was like the swan;" then the tenors warbled out at intervals "her neck, her neck is like the swan." The altos insisted on the same, and the second basso reminded in an off hand way that "her neck also reminded them of the swan," and so it went until the long suffering listeners were ready to die with the frequency of "neck" on the bill of fare.

***

Just now when everybody is on the "qui vive" of anxiety as to who the next President will be it is a comfort to betake oneself away from the busy scenes and avoid with a bubbling motion, take a trip to the river. It is becoming a fashionable recreation to get up bathing parties, and as a finale to these intensely hot days is a refreshing entertainment.

***

Several picnics are on the tapis for the coming week, mostly among the "small fry," whose idea of rare enjoyment is centered on the old fashioned picnic regardless of the bugs and caterpillars that meander over the pies and things only to find a watery grave in the lemonade. Going to a picnic—to the average child—is like going to the Chicago Convention—to a Republican——

***

Who was it that said "the inveterate punster was a nuisance." We agree with him. In a conversation concerning gardening the other day we were paralyzed with such remarks as: There's no keeping "peas" in our family unless we submit to having the garden principally planted to onions—it has always "been so." "Lettuce" not quarrel about it, for whether it's a question of onions or cabbage a man is sure to come out a "head."

We turned sort o' radish in the face and looked beet, and to keep us from becoming depressed by such "sage" remarks, we were treated to "tomatoes" and pumpkin pie. After all we could not help admitting that "In onion there's strength" and by carefully garden our words we were able to avert the dire calamity threatened. We betrayed our ignorance of botany the other day when asked to name a certain plant. We never did know what to "cauliflower" unless it was something very familiar.

***

New inspiration has been put into the hearts of our fair girls and maidens by a pastor of one of our city churches who recently preached from the text "Go ye out and seek ye ... find a man." That is most excellent leap year advice. Let bachelors beware!

***

It is a lamentable fact that the improvements being so vigorously pushed in regard to grading our sidewalks and streets is not without serious drawbacks. While an even grade is commendable, it is scarcely wise that it be done at the expense of so many of our shade trees. Marion's chief beauty lies in her beautifully shaded streets and in many cases where the necessary grading has been done some of the finest maples were sacrificed. It is a shame and might be avoided in many instances where great trees were needlessly killed. It requires years of patient nurturing to grow the average shade tree and when full grown and beyond assistance it is very discouraging to see them needlessly sacrificed.

Woodman spare that tree.

NORMAL NOTES

Several additions have been made to the Normal cabinet this week. W J Melly of Marion contributed a ... porcupine and some ... and ... of Delaware county, ... lot of spear heads, axes and fossils.

... spent last Sunday at his home in Nevada.

... are being ... this week.

... was visiting at ... last week.

A night class in penmanship will be ... Monday night.

The ... is now supplied with the ... physiology and hygiene.

... Institute reports are in the ... for the use of the ...

... is getting ready to build ...

... is now ... This is the name given to ... pupils boarded themselves.

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NERVOUS DEBILITY.
Those suffering from Nervous debility, the symptoms of which are a dull distressed mind which unfits them for performing their business and social duties, make happy marriages impossible, distress the action of the heart causing flushes of heat, depression of spirits, evil forebodings, cowardice, fear, dreams, short breathings, melancholy, tire easily of company and have a preference to be alone, feeling as tired in the morning as when retiring, lost manhood, white bone deposits in the urine, nervousness, trembling, confusion of thoughts, watery and weak eyes, dyspepsia, constipation, paleness, pain and weakness in the limbs, etc, should consult Dr. Albert immediately and be restored to health.

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A PERFECT RESTORATION GUARANTEED

MARRIAGE.
Married persons or young men contemplating marriage aware of Physical Weakness, Loss of Procreative Powers, Impotency, or any other disqualifications speedily relieved. He who places himself under the care of DR ALBERT may confide in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely on his skill as a physician.

ORGANAL WEAKNESS
immediately cured and full vigor restored. This distressing affliction which renders life a burden and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victim of improper indulgence. The most chaste must acknowledge that the passions are the great magnet by which the whole world is attracted. Destroy them and what have we? Man is no longer interested in the opposite sex, the interchange of that blissful repose which attracts and interests the whole world exists no longer, man ceases to be what God made him, the world is no longer interesting to him, and remorse and disappointment are his constant companions. Consult DR ALBERT at once and you will find the sympathy and relief that you positively require.

YOUNG MEN
Who have become victims of solitary vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of exalted talent and brilliant intellect may call with full confidence.
DR ALBERT addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits which ruin both mind and body, unfitting them for business, study, society or marriage.

A CURE WARRANTED.
Persons Ruined in Health by Unlearned Pretenders Who Keep Trifling with them Month after Month, Giving Poisonous and Injurious Compounds, Should Apply Immediately.

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Paine's Celery Compound strengthens the stomach, and quiets the nerves of the digestive organs. This is why it cures even the worst cases of Dyspepsia.

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Paine's Celery Compound is not a cathartic. It is a laxative, giving easy and natural action to the bowels. Regularity surely follows its use.

CURES Nervous Prostration, Nervous Headache, Neuralgia, Nervous Weakness, Stomach and Liver Diseases, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, and all affections of the Kidneys.

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will cure Consumption and all diseases that lead to it, such as Coughs, Colds, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Asthma, Pain in the Chest and Difficulty of Breathing. It cures a simple cough as if by magic. Consumption can be cured. Consumption is the result of the food material that should go to support the body and sustain life being absorbed and thrown off in tuberculous matter. To overcome this waste of vital force and restore the nourishment in the system to its natural channels is to cure. This is accomplished by this syrup. It at once stops the disease by preventing the further supply of matter because while the system is under its influence all nourishment is appropriated and assimilated. It thus cures Coughs, Night sweats, Spitting of Blood, Soreness in the Chest, Inflamed Lungs, Difficulty of Breathing and Tickling of the Throat. These are but the symptoms and if neglected result in Consumption, which is the seed for Consumption. The scourge of America which seizes its victims among our ... of the entire mortality of the United States. The success which has marked the use of Gooch's Mexican Syrup justifies this statement and the living witnesses ... It is endorsed by the best chemists and physicians in the world. ... Consumptives try one bottle; it will save you ... and you will bless the day you read this. For sale by all Druggists.

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We have just opened a new stock of French and American

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The colors and designs being even prettier than earlier in the season. We buy and sell them in pieces of two *patterns in a piece.*

We want to make especial mention of our

Wash Dress Goods
DEPARTMENT,

which is filled with a most beautiful line of white, cream and black wash dress goods, with Swiss embroidery and lace for trimming.

We have an elegant line of

MARSEILLES!

with Marseilles Flouncings and narrow Embroidery. Also beautiful Wash Braids for white dresses

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Black and Cream Silk Lace Flouncing for overdresses in large variety and low prices.

Everyone knows that we have the only

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That can be GUARANTEED not to cut or change color. We have an endless variety of new PARASOLS in all colors.

JOHN FRASH,
1st Door West of P. O.

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LOCAL NEWS.

—R J Burr spent Sunday at Delaware

—Charley Carder of Richwood visited in the city Sunday

—Miss Carrie Martin of Upper Sandusky spent Sunday with her friends in this city

—J C Berkley and wife spent Sunday at the home of Frank's mother in Caledonia

—Miss Lettie Drake of Caledonia is the guest of her grandmother Mrs John Crissinger

—Sidney Young and Ed King spent Sunday at Delaware the guests of lady friends

—Mr Clem Penn and Miss Della Barton at Mt Gilead Sunday with Mr and Mrs J H Criswell

—C and A train 1 was delayed five hours Monday morning by a freight wreck west of Lima

—Dr Emmit Drake accompanied by lady friends drove down from Nevada to spend Sunday in Marion

—Taxpaying is becoming more brisk Treasurer Stechtz informs us that he is getting in about $1,000 per day

—Mr and Mrs Bart Simpson came up from Springfield Saturday evening to make friends and relatives a short visit

—Mrs Gales Foster returned to her home in Genesee Ill via Chicago Monday after an extended and pleasant visit in Marion

—The Missionary Baptists are to have a picnic at the park near the Normal June 28 The Normal band are to discourse the music

—The Huber Company has now struck its busy season and the tele-ph and mail bring in more than an average of sixty orders per day

—Ad King and Chris Dressler two rising young politicians spent Sunday in Chicago feeling the pulse of the multitude assembled there

—Madison VanMeter a student at the Normal, was called to his home in Columbus Grove, on Sunday evening by a telegram confirming the sad intelligence of the death of his sister

—At the semi annual election of officers of Cuby Lodge, K of P the following were elected F J Osborne C C J H Flocken, V C H H Shively P and A A Berry, M at A

—An order has been issued by Superintendent Rundell of the Erie, compelling crews to detach engines from trains when taking water The order says the cars must be stopped by the brakes

—Eakers Land excursion to Dayton on Saturday was poorly attended very few going from Marion and only 18 going on the train to Dayton This seems a poor year for excursions to that point

—Crestline is advertising a 4th of July pioneer picnic which is to be held near that village on the supposed camping ground of Col Wm F Crawford who was burnt by the Indians on the Tymochtee, near Carey

—Mr and Mrs Mat Thompson arrived from Merritt, Fla Saturday evening and will spend the summer in this city their former home They will make their home with W A Finney on east Center street

—Risher & Haffer shipped eighteen head of well selected horses from this point Monday to their sale stables at Chambersburg, Pa The average price paid for them was less than $190 which is regarded as a low figure

—Hereafter the junction switch between the C and A yard and the main line in front of the C and A eating house at Marion will show white for straight track and the switch will always be left in that position when not in use

—At Caledonia Sunday the fire department was called into service again, the roof of the railroad pump house having caught fire from a passing locomotive The fire burned slowly, however, and was soon extinguished without serious damage

—E G Richardson has renewed his lease of the Hotel Marion for the term of three years more Mr Richardson has made the Hotel Marion the success that such a structure ought to meet with and it is pleasant to note that he will be with us for at least three years more

The Salvation Army has a new Captain that has probably been doing the end man act in a minstrel combination during the past winter He dances and yells in a truly amusing way but the performance lacks every semblance of Christian salvation He can attract a crowd however and that seems to be what is most wanted

—Rev Wallace has announced that he will preach to the Masons next Sunday morning, and there will probably be a large attendance of the members of that order Rev Wallace laughingly remarked that he didn't know of any class that needed it more than they do and, as he is a Mason himself the statement can be accepted in good faith

—Messrs L J Fairfield W S Frish and Wm Fies have gone to St Clair Flats, Star Island, to spend the week fishing at that well known resort Mr Fairfield will care for the commissary department Fies will see that stories are appropriately arranged and glowingly told, and Frish keep off the political flies and rescue any fair angler that may chance to fall into dangerous water

—A small blaze was discovered at the Huber boiler shops Saturday night and was fortunately extinguished in its incipiency and no damage was done except the breaking of a door to get to it with water The flame resulted from a spontaneous combustion of some oily waste and caught in the west end of the building A few buckets of water used in good time saved what would have been a heavy loss

—Miss Laura May Wright returned home from Franklin College on Sunday By advice of the President of the college last week a distinguished honor was conferred on the young lady by the Board of Trustees, who, after hearing the splendid report of her work for the year unanimously decided to add to their curriculum the chair of elocution and proffer her the compliment of heartily electing her a member of the faculty and extending to her the invitation to fill the newly created chair

—Miss Rena McClinton is visiting in Lexington, O, for a few days

—Miss Stella Wynegar of Richwood is visiting with friends in this city

—Miss Hattie Winesworth of Youngstown, O, is the guest of Mrs Dr Wright

—Miss Minnie Gregg left for Wooster Saturday to attend the University commencement exercises

—Mrs H W Culbertson has gone to Cleveland to spend a few days visiting former City friends

—A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Frank Uncapher, on Bellefontaine avenue Thursday night

—Mrs Lydia Knapp left Saturday for Upper Sandusky, where she will make a short visit among friends

—Mrs W H Standish and son, of Lima were the guests of Mr and Mrs Roy Wallace, on east Center street

—Master Reid Wallace has gone to Gettysburg to spend a part of the summer at the home of his grandfather

—S Wilson & Son are building a front to their green houses on east Center street to be used as their business office

—Mr and Mrs D L Edwards arrived after their wedding trip in this city Friday and are stopping at the Hotel Marion

—Bert McNeal and John Bartram arrived home from Wooster University on Friday to remain during the summer vacation

—Mrs J C Johnston and Mrs O W Johnston and daughter left for Bellefontaine Saturday to spend a few days visiting among friends

—The local wool sales continue very slow S F DeWolfe has bought a small quantity but only pays twenty five cents for the very choicest

—W L Foye has finally completed his remodeled dwelling, the finishing touches going on with the paint this week It makes an attractive home

—The remains of Lawrence O Hare who died at LaRue Friday, were brought to this city Monday forenoon for interment in the Catholic division of Marion cemetery

—John Strunt, an aged resident of the vicinity of Waldo, died of old age on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, aged 86 years The funeral was announced to occur at his late home Sunday

—Charley Schell, of the C and A freight force, went into the Erie express office as assistant to Agent Duff last Monday Charley is a capital fellow and will be a popular addition to the office

—There is quite talk of making George Christian the Democratic candidate for Congress in this district George would conduct an interesting campaign and we can guarantee that it would be full of promise

—Ah, Jim Knapp is happy Mrs Knapp presented him with a daughter Monday evening and Jim has good reason to smile though we suspect that in these interesting political times he would rather record the arrival of a boy

—H Frue has the drawing for his new block, adjoining the Methodist Church on the east It will be an ornament to east Center street and will be attractive as seen from the court house, occupying the prominent location next to the church lot

—Messrs Norris & Christian and Dave Kelly have entered the stone crushing business jointly and are now putting in a new crusher at the Oak Hill works that is the largest operative crusher in Ohio With it they can crush a car load of stone every half hour of the day

—John Casson is preparing to improve the appearance of his business place on Court street If John would only tear down that old wooden frame and join Isaac Young in the erection of a brick block that would do credit to the location he would please Marion's entire populace

—Master George Christian had the misfortune to fall on a water pipe at the C H V and T depot Friday evening falling heavily upon his left arm and fracturing one of the bones of the wrist He was immediately taken to Dr Sweney's, who reduced the fracture and cared for the wounded arm

—Lima Republican Lon Sanford, one of Lima's best young men has bought an entire stock of queensware and will start a store at Marion in about one week Mr Sanford has been in the employ of Hughes & Harmon, of this city, for the past two years, and thoroughly understands the queensware business We wish him success in his undertaking

—The Hanna ditch was established by the County Commissioners, Friday but the remonstrators will appeal the case to Common Pleas Court The amusing feature of this ditch case is the way Commissioner Merchant caught a heavy assessment at the hands of his colleagues and he is kicking a little, just like other people do when the Board rules adverse to their wishes

—Bryan & Prendergast Bros are now running the largest force at their mill of any since it has been established Every department is rushed with orders showing how the building boom is on They are making a specialty of modern doors and have added a department for them exclusively, where they show a stock that will compare favorably with many of the largest concerns of the country

—When the new transfer building, now in course of erection at the junction between the C and A telegraph office and gas factory, is completed quite a change in railroad affairs will take place The express and freight transfers of the Erie will go to the west end, the Erie telegraph office will go there also, and Yardmaster Schraf will become general yardmaster of both the C and A and Erie yards

—We have a few flirts in town among the girls, and just for their benefit we will say that no traveling man does his duty unless he has a solid girl in every town he visits We heard one make a remark in one of our stores only last week "I have been here two days and have captured the photos of two of Marion's good looking girls and they are daisies We are getting up a new brand of cigars and cigarettes and I'll use them to an advantage Who knows but that this may come right home to these same girls? How would they feel to have their pictures so used?

WANTED TO DIE

H C Heminway Attempts Suicide at the City Prison by Slashing His Throat Will Recover

When Marshal Jewell appeared at the city prison Monday morning at seven o'clock he was almost paralyzed at the sight that met his gaze Lying in a pool of blood that almost covered the prison floor was the prostrate body of H C Heminway, who had the appearance of a dead man

Surgical aid was at once called and Drs McMurray were soon caring for the bleeding man They found a gash three inches long in the right side of the neck about one half inch deep just grazing the sheath of the internal carotid artery and that some of the tributary arteries had been severed From these he had bled for more than two hours and was almost dead from loss of blood They sewed up the gash requiring ten stitches and cared for the fellow in every possible way and gave the hospital assurance that he will probably recover In due time he was taken to the county hospital at the Infirmary

Heminway is a man of 42 years and claims to reside in Ithaca N Y where he has a wife and family He has recently been working in Mansfield according to his story and reached Marion Saturday on his way home from Cincinnati He had been drinking heavily had his watch and was without money and hence greatly discouraged He asked for lodging at the city prison Saturday night and on Sunday morning asked permission to remain over Sunday Early Monday morning his remorse had so worked upon his mind that he concluded to kill himself and about four o'clock pulled out his pocket knife and gave his throat the ugly cut that came so near proving successful in ending his life

He had been so weak from loss of blood that he could tell but little and not much has been learned from him Captain and on his prison admits his home to be in Ithaca N Y and he will likely be sent there as soon as he sufficiently recovers He has expressed no regret over his attempt to suicide nor no sorrow for its failure The ghastly sight at the city prison however was enough to send a shudder through any ordinary being

Bowling Green

Grandfather Sager was left homeless and without clothes last Tuesday evening The house had caught fire early in the evening, but had been put out Far about midnight the house was ready to fall in before it was known to be on fire Only the bedding of two beds one sewing machine, two bureau drawers one chair and a trunk were saved Grandfather lost a coat which contained about $40 in cash and everything but his favorite chair E J Sager has made arrangements to erect another house for his father which will be ready soon for occupancy

The Bowling Green Sunday school is still growing in interest The building committee has a delinquency for which they are thinking of selling the church to some other denomination

The Rush Creek school closed last Friday with Miss Laura McClintock as teacher We think she has done all in her power to make a success of the school

Ed Fish of Marysville, Union county, was in this locality last Saturday evening, which he went to John Litchel's house and called for Sam Kauffroth who is the grandson of Mr Litchel, and invited him to take a buggy ride with him They had not gone far when Sam was heard crying and calling His father and grandfather ran, but were too late to catch Ed A State's warrant was sworn out last Monday morning and Ed was brought before 'Squire I I Sager early Tuesday morning He plead guilty to the charge and paid $25 The cause was Sammy telling a story about Ed which hurt his character

We have no wool buyers in this locality if there are any, they are very quiet

The Bowling Sunday school will have Children's Day July 1st in the evening, Everybody come

Albert Thompson has stopped making tile and expects to follow farming

W P Ballard has engaged to teach the Tyn Russell school next winter and H W Sager the Windfall school

June 18 1888 Jim

Local Summer Fashions

Umbrellas are much worn in compliance with the national custom

Loafing is one of the popular and prevalent styles in vogue Fat dudes vary in popularity

Bicyclists use sidewalks without regard to the rights of pedestrians The style is not generally popular

Hammocks that will hold two are in great favor for evening use Much of their popularity depends on location

Salvation Army colors are still worn notwithstanding the prevalence of campaign regalia It is feared these will be in use all summer

Flag hats are much worn the color depending on political preferences The prevalence of the stove pipe is not restricted to caste or class

The dollar game has not come into popular service yet this season Politics has been the barrier, and it is thought resumption will come in due time

Sitting about the hotels and discussing politics has come into great favor with those who have adopted the style This fashion is attracting its full share of attention

Notwithstanding the general introduction of the milk shake beer still holds its own, and is much worn nights and Sundays Light or dark beer are either popular when embroidered with fresh white foam

Fish and snake stories have come into their use The popular hats now are grey foxes and hyenas with truth highly embellished by imagination Judicious reminiscences of the campaign four years ago meet with some favor

Cleveland Club Meeting

The Cleveland and Thurman Club met in regular business session on Friday night and was enthused by a good attendance

The main transaction of the meeting was routine business the principal feature being the adoption of a club hat which is the tall hat of cream color now being quite largely worn

L G Young made some very happy remarks and the club decided to attend Mr Young's speech of the campaign in a body wherever it is

WELL THIS IS CHEERING

Waterworks Work to Begin Tuesday, and They Are To Be Pushed to Completion

The long looked for time when the work of constructing the Marion waterworks would be resumed has come at last The time of extension to Saml R Bullock expired Monday but Engineer Morrison was here to assure the Council Monday that work will actively begin this week and the force increased right along so that completion will be reached in three months

The first work will begin on the engine house and reservoir but pipe laying is not two weeks distant Mr Morrison telegraphed to the contractor who is to build the engine house to come at once and proceed with work or forfeit the contract If he does not arrive from Green Castle this week the job will be relet

Mayor Gailey and members of the Council have been in receipt of telegrams from Bullock stating that the financial difficulties were all arranged, that funds were now secured to go on with the work and to also pay up the old debts The Holly Co has also telegraphed its confidence of Bullock's ability to go on with the work Mr Morrison assured us that things will be booming in a very short time

The Allen Run Joint Ditch
[Bucyrus Forum]

This ditch has been the main subject of conversation in southern Crawford and northern Marion county for several weeks The extensive cattle men and farmers commenced to put in their appearance at an early hour yesterday morning, each and everyone claiming his assessment was more than all their wet land was worth, some objecting to the branches and others to the main ditch All kinds of papers were filed by the attorneys in the case until the Commissioners made short work of the branches by dismissing all—five in number, and will order the Allen run ditch constructed after viewing the premises on June 21 and allowing compensation to the owners for the land taken

The estimated cost is $2700 and the ditch will in all probability be sold at less than half thereby saving the tax payer one half of the amount assessed This has been a long needed improvement and after it is constructed, together with the necessary branches every acre of land drained thereby will be enhanced several dollars No better land is located in either Crawford or Marion county Nearly everyone appeared with fire in his eye and trained for a big fight but went home feeling that the Commissioners understood their business and would do what was right whether they hired an attorney or not

Elegantly Entertained

About seventy five of Marion's elite of society were granted a rare evening's entertainment at the home of J H B Beale, on south East street, Friday evening It will be remembered that Mr Beale's family includes J S Beale and wife, Dr Adams and wife and J S Duff and mother, all of whom unite in tendering a most welcome reception to their guests and make sure that they are pleasantly entertained

Notwithstanding the extremely warm night, the merry guests diverted themselves at cards and social intercourse very enjoyably the devotee of the various games following the favorite course, and this amusement prevailed without cessation until interrupted by the ever enjoyable service of refreshments

Music followed and the heat was forgotten by those who could not resist the opportunity to dance and the irresistible influence placed no limit between old and young in its effect Others indulged in repartee and the refreshing enjoyment of social conversation and so the time passed swiftly until the hour for retiring and then every one of these excellent entertainers were given the honest assurance that each guest was indebted to them for a pleasant evening

A Heavy Business

The Columbus Journal says "The amount of business done by the Columbus Hocking Valley and Toledo railway promises to be fully as great as that of May The earnings of the road for the two weeks of June ending today show an increase of about $10,000 over the return of the corresponding period last year The earnings of the month will probably show an increase of $70,000 over June 1887 The lake coal trade was much heavier than was anticipated Last year the supply in the Northwest was exhausted before the winter was over, and coal took a sudden boom, the effects of which were felt all over this and other States The railroads and manufactories in the Northwest using large quantities of coal are laying in an ample supply while the season is good, which accounts for the unusually heavy lake trade at this time The C, H V and T railway is handling 70,000 tons of coal at the Toledo docks this season, where but 20,000 have been handled in previous years The coal boom started last winter is still felt here, but the indications are that it will not be repeated

Off for Chicago

The Chicago excursion, under the auspices of the Episcopal church was fairly well attended Monday, about seventy five boarding the train at this point

Among those who went the STAR noted J C Markert, Geo D Copeland and mother, Miss Kate Bartram Miss Nelle Linsley, B Cusick, J J Apt, Dr Throckmorton and wife Mrs F J Osborne Mr Leonard and daughter Maggie, Mrs John Boyd Mrs Stose and daughter Minnie and Miss Winesworth Will Cunningham and mother, Mrs Munson Mrs Chas Moore Miss Laura Hardy Miss Laura Fenner and Miss Kramer

Railway Construction

The Railway Age in its forthcoming issue will say that from January 1 to June 1, 1888 2271 miles of railway track have been laid This is a very large amount to be reported this early in the year, and indicates that the total for 1888 is well nigh certain to exceed 8000 miles, with a likelihood that it will reach 10,000 and a possibility that it may not fall short of 12,000 miles Almost 13,000 miles of track were laid in 1887, the year of greatest construction ever known The 5 miles to be constructed between Marion and Fredericktown has not been added in these large figures

Probate Court

Mary S Wyatt appointed guardian of the property and person of Adaline Wyatt who was declared to be an imbecile

Jesse A Hunter administrator of the estate of Lauer H Jones filed report of sale of real estate Sale confirmed

Will of Mary E Adams deceased presented for probate and record Hearing, July 23 Notice issued to next of kin

John L Walcutt and Cora E Seckel licensed to marry

Frank L Fox and Lizzie M Cider licensed to marry

Francis M Volt and Ellen L Myer licensed to marry

H G Simons guardian of Guy H Simons filed inventory

Amos G Mounts appointed administrator of the estate of John L Phillips

E A Landrock guardian of John and Anna Berridge filed sixth account

Phebe and James McKinstry administrators of the estate of Matthew McKinstry filed report of sale of real estate to E R Dance for $480

Jesse S Gaddis as trustee of Thomas Dickson filed appraisement of real estate at $16,273 40 Filed affidavit to sell at private sale—order issued

John F Hopkins assignee of Robert Myers filed appraisement of real estate at $400

The City Council

An adjourned session of the City Council was held on Monday evening a date set as the time when Bullock's franchise for waterworks should be annulled unless work was begun Engineer Morrison was on hand at the meeting and assured the Council that he was here ready to go to work, with financial difficulties arranged and everything in shape to wave ahead He said it would be a couple days before getting actively at work and the Council concluded to take no action until Wednesday June 27, when work must be under as surance headway or patience will be so far exhausted that the franchise will be annulled

A resolution was passed instructing Engineer Scott to make all preliminary surveys and maps thereof necessary to the construction of sewerage This feature adds encouragement to those who feared the sewer business was to be quietly forgotten

A resolution was passed asking for sealed bids for stoning cross street crossings

E A Carson and others petitioned for the stoning of Jefferson street but no definite action could be taken for it was asserted that Jefferson street had not yet been dedicated to the city

Cincinnati's Jubilee

No event in modern times has created as much excitement or interest as the Centennial Exposition of the Ohio Valley and Central States which begins in Cincinnati on the 4th of July next to last one hundred days and nights It is a monster celebration in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the settlement of the Northwest Territory and an exemplification of the gigantic strides in civilization made in one hundred years

With a million and fifty thousand dollars as a guarantee in mammoth buildings in which to display the products of the nation an exhibit by the United States Government, and separate displays made by a dozen central and western States this enterprise cannot be otherwise than successful It will be inaugurated by a monster street pageant in day light and President Cleveland and wife will attend Hotel rates will be reasonable and all railroads have made reductions in fares

Democratic Ninth District Convention
[Delaware Gazette]

The Democratic committee of the Ninth Congressional district held a meeting at the Hotel Donovan last evening with all the counties represented except Marion Mr John A Austin of this county, presided, with Mr Daniel Flanigan, of Kenton as Secretary Hon John S Braddock the prospective candidate for Congressman represented Knox county at the meeting and the other counties were represented by Hon Allen Levering, of Morrow S N McCloud and J H Kinkaid of Union D Flanigan, of Hardin, J A Austin and A J Mosher of Delaware

The committee decided to hold the convention in this city July 12th

The convention will consist of 141 delegates each county being allowed the following delegates Delaware 40 Hardin 33 Knox 3 Marion 3 Morrow 21 Union 21

A Round About Way

C C Pettit tells us of the peculiar round about way in which C and A train 8 reached Marion on Sunday night, passing over six different roads in doing so

The train started out of Chicago over the C and W I road and, striking a slight wreck ran to Hammond over the Nickel Plate Then the C and A track was used to Lima, but a slight wreck blockaded the track and the train took the C H and D to the Ft Wayne road, thence to Forest from which Kenton was reached over the C S and C and then on the C and A again to Marion Of course the train was way late, and train 3, which went west over the same route must have been greatly belated with her ten loaded coaches

A Finger Taken Off

John Munsell, an employe of the ... department of the Huber works, sustained a distressing accident Monday afternoon While working a "jointer" and handling a crooked and rough piece both the second finger of his left hand was accidentally caught in the knives and cut all to pieces quicker than a flash

Dr Uhler was immediately called and dressed the wounded member the whole of which he lost the entire finger being mangled into an unrecognizable mass The accident will lay Mr Munsell off from work for a month or more

Huber Ditch Established

The Huber ditch improvement has been favorably reported upon by the County Commissioners and the work of construction of the drain will be sold publicly next Thursday

The ditch begins on the Lowe land south of town crosses the Wright farm and runs north on the boulevard to the Goose creek outlet, east of the Marion Manufacturing Company From six to twelve inch tile will be used in construction and the depth is sufficient to afford relief drainage all along the boulevard

Boots & Shoes

TRISTRAM & YOUNG!

TRISTRAM & YOUNG!

Boots & Shoes

Boots & Shoes

Boots & Shoes

PURE

Manilla & Hemp

BINDER TWINE!

Price Guaranteed, at

C. B. KLING & CO.'S.

WARM WEATHER CLOTHING

—AT—

KLEINMAIER BROS.

Don't miss the handsome line of Coats and Vests they are showing, Stylish and Cheap.

CHAMBER SUITS

In Walnut, Oak and Cherry,

Parlor Suits and Easy Chairs

In Endless Variety.

Upholstered Goods

Made to order

ARTISTIC FURNITURE,

Embracing Book Cases, Tripods, Fancy Stands, Easels, Commodes, Blacking Cases, &c Stock larger than ever and prices below the lowest

UNDERTAKING!

A Specialty.

WILLIAM FIES.

We have no inclination to write a new advertisement, as we have nothing new to write about, but desire to again call the attention of the good people of Marion and vicinity to the immense line of Vapor Stoves, Oil Stoves, Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, etc, with which our spacious store is packed By the way, we are selling A T & W goods while our contemporaries are selling so many, and as our customers invariably return after purchasing and as a rule bring a friend along, it shows conclusively which way the wind is blowing, speaking of the wind

Yours Very Truly,

S S FOX & CO,

East Center St Fite Block, Marion, Ohio

P S Slate and Metal Roofing and Guttering a Specialty.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE ®

GEN. PHIL SHERIDAN.

MEMENTOS AND REMINISCENCES OF THE GREAT CAVALRY HERO

His Meerschaum Pipe and His Service Sword—His Fine Old War Horse—A Story of His Saddle—Something About the General's Book

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.



Of all the relics possessed by Gen Sheridan, the most interesting is the old meerschaum pipe, which lies in the memento case in the parlor of the Sheridan mansion on Rhode Island avenue "This pipe," said Gen Sheridan to me one day, "I used at West Point. It was my constant companion throughout the whole war, and I have given it a place of honor among my swords."

The case in which this pipe rests is of glass, and above and below it are a number of the presents which Gen Sheridan received after the war closed from his many friends. There is a little silver canteen, given him by an old comrade in arms. It is as big around as a tumbler, and it looks like an old fashioned and highly chased silver watch. There are many curious coins, for Sheridan has been a great numismatist, and there are medals and mementoes from many a battle field.

Here is a gavel made from wood taken from the battlefield of Chickamauga, and below stands a case of costly swords. Of all these swords the one the general prized most



SHERIDAN'S WAR DEPARTMENT OFFICE

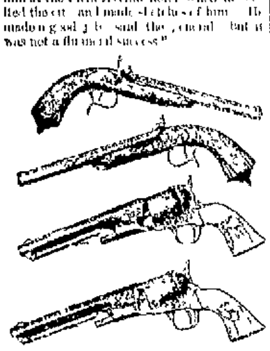
highly is a short service sword which he wore throughout the campaign. It is the one he waved when he led that noble charge at Winchester, and it now bears upon its scabbard the names of all the battles in which the general took part. It formed a part of each of these engagements, and the great dent near its end was probably made by the bullet of a Confederate.

Gen Sheridan, like Logan and Grant, delighted in collecting old arms. Among his collection are a number of costly pistols, many of which have histories and some of which were presented to him by his soldier friends. I am able to give sketches of several of these. They are taken from photographs which the general had made but a short time ago.

Gen Sheridan's house is a cozy residence on Rhode Island avenue. It is within a stone's throw of the British legation, and is in the most fashionable part of Washington city. It cost $40,000 and was made a present to Sheridan when he came to take command of the army. Its furniture is characteristic of its owner. Pictures of army scenes hang upon the walls, and the faces of the noted heroes of the great wars of Europe and America look down upon one in the library. There are a number of paintings of Sheridan's ride in the various rooms, and everywhere is manifested the warrior side of Sheridan's nature. The house is, however, a comfortable home, and the pictures of little Phil and his sisters stand upon the table, and the evidences of their presence are everywhere.

Gen Sheridan was always very fond of animals, and this home of his contains many finely mounted specimens. A gorgeous wild turkey, from Sheridan's Roost in Arizona, looks down from one of the walls of the dining room, and the antlers of a gigantic elk ornament the entrance hall. Upon the walls of the hall there is a tiger rug, almost as large as a bed quilt. It is hung flat against the paper with its head downward, and it is so mounted that it looks as though it might spring. Below this there is a magnificent Mexican saddle which Gen Sheridan once told me it took one man two years to make, and at the left of this stands a grandfather's clock which out of an old Dutch face tells a solemn welcome to every incomer.

The most striking piece of sculpture ever made relating to Gen Sheridan is a statuette which represents him making that charge at Winchester. It is not more than a foot and a half high, but its every atom is full of life and action. Gen Sheridan has given it the place of honor on his parlor, and he had a photograph made of it recently for one of the illustrations of his book of memoirs which is now in press. It represents him on horseback making that noted ride. His hat is in his hand and he waves it furiously around his head as his horse gallops onward. He told me a few weeks ago that it was made by sculptor Kelly in New York, who came to see him at the Fifth Avenue hotel when he called there and made sketches of him. "It made a good job," said the general, "but it was not a financial success."



SOME OF SHERIDAN'S REVOLVERS

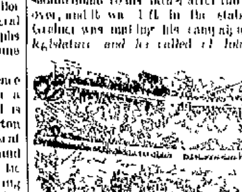
Speaking of Gen Sheridan's book, it will be told in two volumes of about the size of Grant's book. It will be finely gotten up and will be profusely illustrated, and it ought to be ready in October.

Gen Sheridan was very modest in talking about this work himself. He turned off all allusions to it with a laugh and he refused a number of times to be interviewed upon it. He wrote at it for several years and it was given to the press several months ago. The most of it, however, was written at Washington, in the general's library at his home. He wrote spasmodically, sometimes turning out a number of chapters in a day and at other times not writing at all for several days. He wrote rapidly, and the book will be a much greater work than is generally supposed. It will embody the observations of Gen Sheridan during the Franco-Prussian war, and will record his impressions of the battlefields of this great war. He was present at some of the greatest battles of this war and during some of them Bismarck and Kaiser Wilhelm watched the fight together. He was at the time on leave from his own military career, and he has probably discussed matters relating to this war in a new light.

The book will, of course, discuss the late unpleasantness, and will give the observations of its author as to many matters. Gen Sheridan has made a very popular head of the army. Short, straight, stout and dignified, he has presided over his office at the war department with kindness and fairness, and he has friends everywhere. The general's office in the department is a large room, hung with paintings of western scenes. One picture represents a herd of buffaloes, and this painting Gen Sheridan delighted to show to the little ones who daily came to shake the hand of, and be patted on the head by, the military hero. He was also fond of showing his case of Indian relics and describing them, and the army has had but few Indian fighters better than Sheridan. He has been a hard working general, too, and 10 o'clock every day has found him at his office. He dispatched his business rapidly, gave his orders in a prompt, decisive way, and kept his eye on the army operations. He knew every part of the country, and in case of Indian troubles, has been able to direct matters almost as well as though he were on the ground.

I asked Gen Sheridan not long ago as to what had become of the horse he rode at Winchester. He replied that it was now in one of the museums, and he gave me something of its history. "I got the horse," said he, "when it was about 3 years old. It was a full blooded Black Hawk, sixteen and one half hands high, and I kept him for seventeen years. He was twenty years old when he died, in 1878, and I think the primary cause of his death was rheumatism and neuralgia. I took him with me to New Orleans and lent him to one of my staff officers. They brought him in one day, covered with foam, and I had a green stable boy, who turned the hose on him. I took good care of him, however, until he died. He was a remarkable horse, very fine looking, and a very quick walker. He was a present to me, from Col Campbell, of the Second Michigan cavalry. I rode him in the Mississippi campaign and then carried him to Kentucky. I rode him in the Kentucky and Tennessee campaigns, and when I was transferred to the Army of the Potomac I rode him in all the campaigns when I was in command of the cavalry. I rode him on that ride from Winchester to Cedar Creek, and he carried me through in a hurry. It was not twenty miles, however, but sixteen, and my own horse galloped nearly all the way. He was, I think, in about eighty five battles, and he was hit three times. I remember, at the battle of Chickamauga, that a shot passed under him and between his legs. He straddled himself and would not move, and I had to get off and get another horse."

Speaking of Winchester and the favorite ride recalls Sheridan's saddle and a story which Henry C. Greiner of the Ohio legislature tells about it. Sheridan lost this saddle home to his father after the war was over, and it was left in the stable there. Greiner was making his campaign for the legislature and he called on John Sheridan to



TWO OF SHERIDAN'S SWORDS

dan to get his vote. He was on horseback and he had a very poor saddle. Sheridan's father noticed this and said: "Capt Greiner, you'll never get through this campaign with that saddle, and you'd better let me give you another. We have one that Phil sent home not long ago and it is the one he used at Winchester."

Greiner replied that he did not like to take such a valuable relic, but Sheridan's father said he could have it just as well as not, and they pulled out the saddle, which was covered with dirt and which had one of the stirrup missing. Capt Greiner then had this stirrup put on, and he carried it all through his canvass, and he asked when it was ... found it and gave it to him, and he seemed to think very little of giving up the saddle. Capt Greiner, although he wanted the saddle very much, was ... and he finally said:

"It seems to me that you will have to keep this saddle, Mr Sheridan. It is one of my boys had placed such a great value on the war and had made such a famous ride on the saddle as Phil did, I would never let it go out of the family."

"Oh, as to that," said Mr Sheridan, as he straightened himself up, "I am proud of Phil and I am glad he did his work well. I don't care so much about his book ... about the stories ... It would have hurt me to have ... a coward, and I would have ... he had not turned out well ... for his old hats and swords ... saddle, so if you want it ... to it."

Capt Greiner took the saddle and rode it to a long tour in the ... at Columbus. It has been ... army reunion ... city of the state of Ohio.

Frank Burr visited Somerset, Ohio ... years ago and interviewed the ... about Sheridan's boyhood ... his mother and got ... stories about Sheridan ... schoolboy.

Mrs. Sheridan told ... always ... Said she: "I don't want to ... was always ... in the ... younger than any ... never do anything ... was his fighting ... and that ... very kind ..."

A number of people ... then ... in New ... sit ... shower of sparks with ... a cold ... the ... thrown ... the small ... and tramp ... with his toes

MRS. ALICE J SHAW

The American Whistler Who Has Taken London by Storm

[Special Correspondence.]

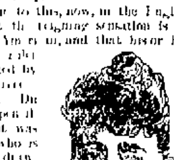
LONDON, May 25.—Alice J Shaw, the pretty American whistler, has certainly made an impression in London. That it will be a lasting impression we are all certain, now that she has whistled for the Prince of Wales and Punch has made her the subject of one of its cartoons. The cartoon was drawn by Du Maurier, the inimitable, and represents an English drawing room filled with crowds of the truly British society people this artist so delights in. Here is the text that accompanies the picture:

THE SISTER'S STORY OF 1888

... (just returned from India)—Tell me, ... who is that beautiful lady walking with ... ? Is it Patti? ... Somebody and ... Capps ... the ... they ... playing ...

Fair Enthusiast. Oh, no! It's Miss Cordelia ... the American sifflense. She whistles. It's all right. When you know Her, but ... to know Her. Lost ... positively ... variations. Oh, you shan't ... her ... tonight.

It has come to this, now, in the English capital that the reigning sensation is a ... and that his or her ... is finally fixed by the ... Du Maurier's pencil. Last year it was Mr Cody, who is now, I hear, drawing crowds at Staten Island on your side of the water, and before Buffalo Bill it was Marshall Wilder. Mary Anderson—our Mary—has held the post, and so has Minnie Palmer, and Du Maurier's recognition of their sovereignty, though in each case kindly, was scarcely less effective than Wales'. And so Mrs. Shaw's friends are delighted with the cartoon I have described above, though it isn't any too complimentary after all.



ALICE J. SHAW

Mrs Shaw's features are classically regular, but not ethereal. Her eyes are large and dark, and her face is crowned with a wealth of dark hair. Her form is well rounded and her carriage will justify the adjective, "stately." She doesn't spoil her face when she whistles by puckering it all out of shape, but she makes her music as easily and naturally as a Yankee country boy whistles "Old Zip Coon."

She was born in Elmira, N. Y., and is the daughter of W. W. Horton, but she lived long in the American metropolis and so may be fairly said to be a New Yorker. Her musical ability is natural and not acquired, and she early learned to play the piano with rare taste and expression. She was known in private life to be an expert whistler, however, long before she ventured to appear before the public. Unlike most other professional whistlers who use the inspiration to help produce long sustained tones, she whistles only on the expiration of the breath. And it is not going too far to say that she gains much more than she loses by her method. Her notes are strong and clear, sharp or mellow at will, now trilling like a bird and now breathing the soft cadences of the flute or the sharp tones of the piccolo, and always abounding in such delicate shadings of expression as no performer upon any ordinary instrument need hope to rival.

Of course Mrs. Shaw keeps a scrap book of newspaper clippings, and it is doubtless filling up rapidly during her stay in England. Here is a rhyme she inspired in Boston which has a place in her collection:

Whistling girls and hens that crow
Will make their way where'er they go.

And here are the first and last verses of another:

A whistling girl and a crowing hen
Will surely come to some bad end.
A ... proverb ...
... by ...

... the ... have ...
... away
... cure
... the whistling girl

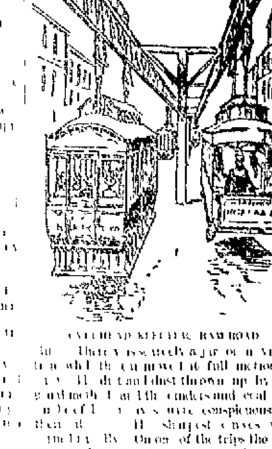
Although Mrs. Shaw is the most successful woman whistler on record, she is not the only one. Last season Miss Adelaide Dale on ... society recitations ... varied the programme with whistling. She will be remembered in New York where she appeared in comedy on Wallack's and other stages. Miss Chamberlain of Boston has also ... some time as a lady whistler.

FRANK WILSON.

A New Electric Railroad

[Special Correspondence.]

ST. PAUL, June 13.—A new system for an electric railway has recently been tried in this city which promises to be a success. The cars are suspended from wheels, which run on a rail built on a trestle. There is something novel in the sensation of being swung along, as in a bell ... hanging to a balloon. And at the trial trips of this system it was demonstrated that there was no more noise made than by a balloon passing through the air. At this trial the track had an elevation of 10 per cent and many sharp curves. A car was packed full and started up the in-



AN ELEVATED ELECTRIC RAILROAD

... There was scarcely a jar ... in full motion at ... thrown up by the ... and coal and ... conspicuous for ... sharpest curves were ... One of the trips the car ... stopped at once ... from ...

... placed directly on the ... wheels over the cars ... placed on ... pictures have applied ... double track system between Minneapolis and St. Paul.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

AS TO DONN PIATT AND HIS LIFE WORK

Judge, Soldier, Journalist and Author—Freeing Slaves in Maryland—Charge d'Affaires in Paris—Establishing a New Era in Newspaper Correspondence

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—The wheel of fate in its revolutions makes some unexpected dispositions of the people of the pen as well as in every other department of human affairs. For instance, there is Col. Donn Piatt. During the past six or seven years he has been living like a lord, in inglorious ease, at his magnificent country place in the Mac-o-cheek valley, O., where he has "cattle on a thousand hills," fine horses, handsome gardens and no end of rural joys. Now he has been lured from his retreat, and is in New York in charge of Belford's Magazine, whose first number, just out, has had a flattering reception. It issues from the rich and reputable house of Belford, Clarke & Co.

Col. Piatt's ability to make highly interesting reading out of anything to which he applies his pen goes without question. As the new magazine intends to be political as well as literary, to express the opinion of its editor and others on political personages, situations and events, it is not only arousing general interest, but inspiring terror in the breasts of some of the active figures in the "dirty pool of politics," who fear that they may be impaled on the pungent Piatt pen.

Just what moved this war horse of journalism to give up his beloved leisure and once more take the public in hand, nobody knows. Presumably it was the love of expressing himself, which writers never entirely lose, rather than any financial consideration, since he has the means to live without pen driving if he chooses to do so. He has been known to say that he considered the pen mightier than the sword, but it must be a pen.

Perhaps no literary figure of the present time is more original, more gifted, more misunderstood and misrepresented than Donn Piatt. The public never admires any one who has told it the plain truth about itself, and he has had this felicity many and many a time.

Two years ago, when writing something about him, I said to him: "I will try and do you justice." "Now perhaps it isn't justice I want," he answered, in his usual humorous drawl. Then he went on to tell that having received through life more kicks than copers, as he laughingly said, "to put it elegantly, more curses than compliments," any suggestion of writing about him in other than a savage spirit, stirred in him a strange sensation. He assured me that one hack would hold all the mourners at his funeral, and as that described him when dead it would not take much to satisfy public curiosity in regard to him when living.

Aside from this drollery, he is probably aware that he is exactly the kind of person in whom both friends and foes take an exceedingly warm interest, because he is individual and original—a man not at all after the usual pattern. Besides, he has claims on public interest other than those of a journalist and litterateur. He has a conspicuous military record, and has held responsible governmental commissions.

He frankly says that the first half of his life was in the pursuit of excitement and the pleasure found in excitement. He dabbled in literature, in a lazy kind of way, and read cart loads of books. He studied law, and shortly after his admission to the bar in Cincinnati was appointed to a vacancy on the bench. At this time he was so young that, being in Washington, a friend who introduced him to Nathaniel Hawthorne as Judge Piatt added, "We have a habit out west, Mr. Hawthorne, of putting our young men on the bench to study law."

This, though intended as mere pleasantry, embarrassed the youthful judge to a degree that excited the compassion of the distinguished novelist, whose super-sensitive and abnormally shy nature caused him so much suffering that he knew how to sympathize with another. On an occasion like this taking Piatt aside, he devoted himself unremittingly to him for a couple of hours, in order to mitigate his distress and put him entirely at his ease. This was the beginning of a strong friendship between the two which lasted to the end of Hawthorne's life.

From the bench Donn Piatt passed to the place of secretary of legation under Hon. John Y. Mason, United States minister at Paris. The minister was stricken down with apoplexy and Piatt became charge d'affaires and held that position for nearly a year. He is a descendant of the Huguenots and his radical blood asserted itself at the French capital. He made the legation headquarters for the Red Republicans. As a matter of course, he became popular with that lass and very unpopular among the retired American soap boilers resident at Paris. Pierre Soule, Louis Blanc and many more of that clique were his fast friends.

He resigned and came home. When the war broke out he thought to set a good example by volunteering as a private. He was elected captain and at night studied over the drill which he gave next day.

Gen. Schenck offered him choice of positions on his staff and he served under that gallant soldier and gentleman until near the close of the war. He was in the first and second battles of Bull Run at Cross Keys and McDowell's. Secretary Stanton put him on the court that investigated the loss of Harper's Ferry, and he wrote the finding of the court. He was then made judge advocate of the commission that investigated Gen. Buell. As chief of staff under Gen. Schenck he freed the slaves in Maryland, much to the disgust of Maryland and the wrath of President Lincoln. This brought his military career to an abrupt conclusion and he returned to the law.

Piatt was only 22 years old when he married the eldest daughter of Timothy Kirby, a millionaire banker of Cincinnati. He did not in the least mind having it known that this event occurred in direct opposition to the wishes of the young lady's parents. He himself tells of an occasion when Mr. Kirby said to some one in his (Piatt's) presence: "See what a smart son in law I have! I didn't want him, but I've got him."

Miss Kirby was a woman of genius who died a few years after her marriage, leaving a volume of letters entitled "Belle Smith Abroad," which ran through four editions. After her death Mr. Piatt married her sister, who has been sole ... throughout their married life and to whom the brilliant colonel is said to be romantically devoted. It was while they were in New York years ago to put her under medical treatment, that he was forced to turn to his pen for support.

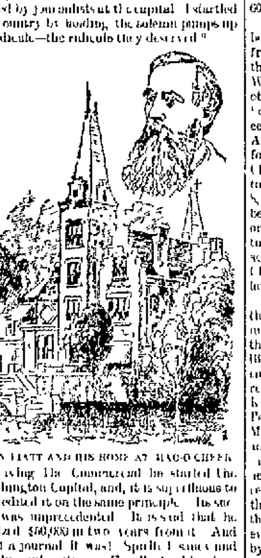
That eminent journalist Murat Halstead, editor of the Cincinnati Commercial, gave him the place of New York correspondent on his paper and was so pleased with his work that he promoted him to the position of Washington correspondent which he held for three years.

His letters made him famous. They marked a new departure in journalism. Whatever Piatt does he makes a study of. He studied the business of newspaper correspondence and found within it mines of untried fresh and unworked. In truth he brought into existence a new school of correspondents. He discovered that the American people wanted personalities, enlivened by humor. He supplied them with a combination so appetizing that they would accept no other kind of correspondence afterward. The history of imitation was at once showered upon him.

Wit and humor are as natural to Donn Piatt as the act of breathing. If he ever said a stupid thing it has not been recorded against him, and it undoubtedly would have been if he had given it voice. Delightful as his newspaper letters are, the friends with whom he maintains an epistolary correspondence declare that they are excelled by his private letters, which are treats in the way of literary skill and delicious humor, besides possessing the irresistible grace of gentle courtesy.

They who have been the subjects of his renowned surgery, where the pen, not the knife, was the instrument used, are not a unit in his praise. They seem to think that wit and humor such as Piatt possesses should be kept religiously bottled up. One feels like saying to them as did Beecher to a brother minister, who criticised him adversely for being witty in the pulpit: "If it had pleased God to give you wit, what would you have done with it?"

Speaking of his advent in Washington as a newspaper correspondent, Piatt once said: "Up to that time Washington belonged to the government, and officials were held sacred by journalists at the capital. I startled the country by holding the solemn pumps up to ridicule—the ridicule they deserved."



DONN PIATT AND HIS HOME AT MAC-O-CHEEK

Leaving The Commercial he started the Washington Capital, and, it is superfluous to say, edited it on the same principle. Its success was unprecedented. It is said that he realized $60,000 in two years from it. And what a journal it was! Spirited, saucy and madly interesting. Excellent literature graced its columns, and its editorial comment was a joy to read to all whose names were not therein held up to ridicule, as was that of many a luckless wight of high degree.

Everybody wondered why Donn Piatt left The Capital when it was so famous and prosperous. While engaged upon it he was writing literally for dear life, in other words, for a livelihood. By the death of his wife's father he came into possession of an independence and retired to Mac-o-cheek, O., where he was born, and where he has built a $45,000 house, as cozy and as a baronial castle and far more comfortable, and in which he enjoys a luxurious leisure such as seldom blesses the slaves of the pen.

Sometimes from his retreat he has sent forth a few thunderbolts blazing with the old time fire, or occasionally a charming story or exquisite poem, but for the most part he has cut the newspaper world entirely. About a year ago he published a book entitled "Men Who Saved the Union," which was as interesting as a novel, and called forth no end of blame and admiration from the critics, as anything he writes is sure to do. His publishers, Belford, Clarke & Co., consider him one of their best selling authors, and are now getting out a volume of his short stories, which bears the name of the longest story, "The Lone Grave of the Shenandoah," a touching and beautiful story of the war.

Col. Piatt is a versatile genius. He is a forceful and finished editorialist, a delightful correspondent, one of the most charming of story writers, extremely clever in biographical and other sketches, and a poet whose songs, though not many, are passing sweet. One of them whose first verse is "The bloom was on the alder and the tassel on the corn" has been endlessly copied, admired and imitated. It deserves a place in the classic poetry of America, if we may be said to have such a thing.

Some of the people who know Donn Piatt only through his journalistic work, wherein he has catered to the tastes of the many as journalists are obliged to do, imagine that he is a cynical creature full of bitterness and ugliness. All that is really foreign to his nature. Instead of being a hard crusted cynic, with his hand against every man, he is at least one of the most sensitive of men, loyal as the sun to his friends, in short a real good fellow, much more ready to do a kindness than inflict an injury.

As is the way of writers peculiarly strong in the critical faculty and ability to ridicule, Donn Piatt has doubtlessly hurt it on the ... without being entirely aware of the weight of his own word. As a critic of literature he is among the first. None is quicker to see the strong and weak points of a work or better in ... in the rules which govern literary art. His own writing distinctively possesses the quality we call style.

In conversation he is always entertaining without seeming to realize that he is. He speaks in a deliberate drawl, keeping his auditors in a roar, while he maintains a perfectly calm countenance. For instance he told in the most matter of fact way that when last in Washington he saw a woman with a head like a pumpkin, and then slowly added, "which is no uncommon thing about Washington except on a woman." He has been known to charm his enemies by means of his conversational gift in a single interview and make them his friends for life.

In manner Don Piatt is essentially high bred. His attitude towards ladies savors of southern gallantry without the affectation which sometimes accompanies that admirable quality. It has in it a shade of humor and deference which suits the good opinion of the fair and down trodden sex peculiarly refreshing to them after they have suffered from the brusk manners of men in such places as have the ladies of New York. So amused are they to kindly and courteous treatment that a bit of true politeness from one of the alleged chivalrous sex almost moves them to tears. Col. Piatt is not the man to sit in a horse car while a woman stands or to elbow her off the platform at the risk of her life in order to get aboard ahead of her. For an abominable being of that brand he has invented an appropriate name. He calls them car hogs.

Neither is he in any sense a coward. The white feather never adorns his hat in either war or peace. He says and does what he pleases without fear or favor.

By way of a joke some of his friends had him appointed postmaster on a munificent salary of $15 a year. He rather enjoyed the joke as it enabled him to get his mail promptly. He is almost the only person who gets letters through the office, though many send mail there again.

"Come for letters to the office! Indeed they don't," he says. "My dogs are too savage."

GERTRUDE GARRISON.

FAIR OKLAHOMA'S LAND.

HISTORY OF THE MOVEMENT THAT WAS INAUGURATED BY PAYN

Map Showing the Location of the Territory Now Wanted by the Boomers—No Man's Land, of Which so Much Has Been Said

[Special Correspondence.]

TAHLEQUAH, I. T., June 12.—Oklahoma is in the center of the Indian territory, and contains 2,400 square miles—that is the original Oklahoma strip, but though the title is now "floated," in western phrase, to a much larger region lying north and west. The true title to this land puzzles able lawyers. In equity it belongs to the Indians, for the Cherokees, Creeks and Seminoles deeded it to the United States in 1866 with a specific understanding that it should be occupied by such other tribes as the government should from time to time locate with a view to their civilization. "Oklahoma" is a Cherokee compound which may be freely translated "The Red Man's State."

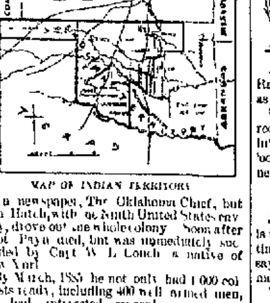
Between 1820 and 1840 the Cherokees were taken to the Indian territory except a remnant of some 1,800 who own a tract on Tumbling Fork creek in western North Carolina. The Creeks or Muscogees, Choctaws, Chickasaws and Seminoles followed, on similar conditions, and these constitute the "Five Civilized Tribes" which until 1866 owned all the Indian territory. They number some 60,000.

Soon after their resettlement the Cherokees began the policy of "absorption," inviting fragments of other eastern tribes to join them, and the Quawpaws, Senecas, Miamis, Wyandottes, Shawnees, Delawares and many other minor tribes have, as the phrase goes, "dissolved their tribal organization and accepted head rights in the Cherokee nation." A new treaty was made in 1866 by which the four tribes ceded 14,000,000 acres and the Cherokees ceded all that part of their territory west of longitude 96 degs.—estimated at 8,111,775 acres—the proviso in both cases being that friendly tribes should be located on the ceded lands. The government paid the four tribes from fifteen to thirty cents an acre for their cession, and agreed to pay the Cherokees a sum to be agreed upon, for such land settled according to the proviso.

The government entered vigorously upon the task of locating other Indians, and during the administration of President Grant there was quite a popular enthusiasm for "civilization and the Quaker policy." The Cheyennes and Arapahoes were located and then removed to a wilder region. The Osages and Kansas received 1,570,196 acres, the Nez Perces 90,711, the Poncas 101,894, the Otoe-Missourias 129,113 and the Pawnees 230,014 acres. At a later date the Sacs and Foxes, the Iowas, Kickapoos and Absentee Shawnees (those not absorbed by the Cherokees) received small tracts. It is needless to detail the conflict of laws and opinions. Suffice it that the friends of the Indians claim that every foot of the Indian territory is covered by an unextinguished Indian title, while the intending settlers insist that the Oklahoma strip and some more—nearly 10,000,000 acres in all—is open to settlement.

In this condition of affairs the "Kansas boys" began a dozen years ago to try the experiment of settling in the territory not only in Oklahoma proper, but in the "Cherokee Outlet," as it is called—the strip stretching westward from the northern part of the occupied Cherokee lands. They were promptly ejected by the government, but the Cherokees granted herders permits to graze cattle on the strip, and this soon created a white man's interest adverse to that of the settlers. In a few years all Oklahoma proper, 1,887,800 acres, and most of the strip between it and Kansas were covered by the cattle of big syndicates.

Capt. D. L. Payn, born in 1836 in Grant county, Indiana, but a borderer since the opening of Kansas in 1854, had hunted and scouted all over the country, had represented two counties in the Kansas legislature and distinguished himself as an Indian fighter, when in 1879 he was appointed to a small office in Washington city. Here he familiarized himself with the Indian treaties and concluded, on good legal authority, that the last vestige of Indian title to Oklahoma proper was extinguished by a clause in the act providing for a right of way for the Atlantic and Pacific railroad. He at once began to organize a band to take possession, and made no less than eleven raids into the disputed country—run out sometimes by the Indians and sometimes by the cattle men, at other times compelled to leave for want of support, and finally evicted with all his large colony and imprisoned by the United States authorities. In 1880 he was arrested and imprisoned at Fort Worth, Arkansas; the court decided against him, but in 1882 he was again in Oklahoma, with a small colony, only to be again driven out. In 1884 he was indicted for violating Indian treaties, but acquitted, and soon had a larger colony than ever. This time the "boomers" held possession long enough to build a village and set



MAP OF INDIAN TERRITORY

up a newspaper, The Oklahoma Chief, but Gen Hatch, with the Ninth United States cavalry, drove out the whole colony. Soon after Capt. Payn died, but was immediately succeeded by Capt. W. L. Couch, a native of New York.

By March, 1885, he not only had 1,000 colonists ready, including 400 well armed men, but had interested several congressmen, proved his case against the cattle men and considerably embarrassed the secretary of the interior. The force concentrated at Arkansas City, but Gen Hatch took possession of the Cherokee strip with a strong force and United States District Attorney James R. Hallowell had Capt. Couch put under bonds. The colonists then memorialized the president and congress in regard to the cattle men in Oklahoma, and the result was that they too were compelled to leave. In the meantime the United States court for the judicial district of Arkansas having jurisdiction over the Indian territory, had decided that the entire 8,000,000 of acres unoccupied belonged to the Cherokees; but the "boomers" went in with their expedition and were again expelled. They then appealed to congress, to whom President Cleveland had already referred the subject, and the result is the "Springer bill."

This bill introduced and supported by Hon. William Springer, chairman of the house committee on territories, provides that all Oklahoma proper, all the Cherokee strip north of it and all that part of the Indian territory north of the Panhandle of Texas, and known as No Man's Land, shall be organized into a territory of the United States, to be called Oklahoma, and that the few Indian tribes located in it shall have the same rights as Indians on reservations in other territories. The bill is warmly opposed by the Five Civilized Tribes and by all the so called "sentimentalists," friends of the Indians, and is favored of course by the members representing the adjacent states and territories.

J. B. PARKE.

NYE ON JOURNALISM

He Launches Forth a Few Remarks on a Big Subject.

I am glad to know Cornell university is to establish *a department of journalism next* September. I have always claimed that journalism could be taught in universities and colleges just as successfully as any other athletic exercise. Of course you cannot teach a boy how to jerk a giant journal from the clutches of decay and make of it a robust and rip-snorting shaper and trimmer of public opinion, in whose counting room people will walk all over each other in their mad efforts to insert advertisements. You cannot teach this in a school any more than you can teach a boy how to discover the open Polar sea, but you can teach him the rudiments and save him a good deal of time experimenting with himself.

Boys spend small fortunes and the best years of their lives learning the simplest truths in relation to journalism. We grope on blindly, learning this year perhaps how to distinguish an italic shooting stick when we see it, or how to eradicate type lice from a standing galley, learning next year how to sustain life on an annual pass and a sample early rose potato weighing four pounds and measuring eleven inches in circumference. This is a slow and tedious way to obtain journalistic training. If this can be avoided or abbreviated it will be a great boon.

As I understand it, the department in Cornell university will not deal so much with actual newspaper experience as it will with construction and style in writing. This is certainly a good move, for we must admit that we can improve very greatly our style and the purity of our English. For instance, I select an exchange at random and on the telegraphic page I find the details of a horrible crime. It seems that an old lady who lived by herself almost, and who had amassed between $16 and $17, was awakened by an assassin, dragged from her bed and cruelly murdered. The large telegraph line reads: "Drug from her bed and murdered." This is incorrect in orthography, syntax and prosody, bad in form and inelegant in style. Carefully parsing the word drug as it appears here, I find that it does not agree with anything in number, gender or person. I do not like to criticise the style of others when I know that my own is so faulty, but I am sure that the word drug should not be used in this way.

Ex-Mayor Henry C. Robinson, of Hartford, Conn., if I am not mistaken, suggested a school of journalism at least twelve years ago, but it did not meet with immediate and practical indorsement. Now Cornell comes forward and seems to be in earnest, and I am glad of it. The letters received from day to day by editors and written to them by men engaged in other pursuits practically admit and prove that there is not now in existence an editor who knows enough to carry liver to a bear.

That is the reason why every means should be used to pull this profession out of the mire of dense ignorance and place it upon the high dry soil which leads to genius and consanguinity.

The above paragraph I quote from a treatise on journalism which I wrote just before I knew anything about it.

The life of the journalist is a hard one, and although it is not so trying as the life of the newspaper man, it is full of trials and perplexities. If newspaper men and journalists did not stand by each other I do not know what joy they would have. Kindness for each other, gentleness and generosity even in their rivalry characterize the conduct of a large number of them.

There are many reasons why the establishment of a department of journalism at Cornell will be a good move, and I believe that while it will not take the place of actual experience it will serve to shorten the apprenticeship of a young newspaper man and the fatigue of starting the amateur in journalism will be divided between the managing editor and the tutor. It will also give the aspiring sons of wealthy parents a chance to toy with journalism without interfering with those who are actually engaged in it.—Bill Nye in New York World.

The Time to Lay in Stock.



Aunt Dinah (reading the paper)—I see, Rastus, by de papah, dat poultry am quoted as wery quiet.

Uncle Rastus—Well, I'se glad ob dat, an' I reckon I'd better negotiate fo' some dis chen'in'. Dat chicken we had las Sunday, ole 'ooman, made noise 'nough ter rouse de hull neighborhood.—New York Sun.

A Noble Ambition

Jimson—My ambition in life, Weatherby, is to be out of debt. I look forward to the time when I can proudly beat my breast and say aloud "John Ezekiel Jimson owes no man a nickel!"

Weatherby (puffing his cigar)—That's a noble ambition, old man, and worthy of all respect.

"Yes, indeed, and I propose to—— Oh, by the way, Weatherby, I wish you would let me have $2 until day after to-morrow at half past 12."—Texas Siftings.

Time for a Change

"How long have you been in business as a barber?"

"Nearly twenty years, sir. I commenced when I was 14 years old. I have a son who will succeed me sooner or later."

"I am glad to hear it. And when he opens business buy him a new razor. The one you are shaving me with has been injured by its twenty years of service."—Lincoln Journal.

The New Inventor

"Well, Mr Quimby, how do you like the mucilage I have invented?"

"It is excellent."

"It has great adhesive properties, eh?"

"I don't know about that."

"Why, how did you use it?"

"As a substitute for hair oil."—Lincoln Journal.

Improvements of Civilization

First Burglar—Shall I crack him, Jack?

Second B.—You know the penalty.

F. B.—Yes, but they don't hang any more, they kill by electricity—so much nicer, you know.—Georgia Cracker.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

LOCAL NEWS.

The latest Convention news will be found on eighth page

—M B Chase was at Tiffin Friday on legal business

—Alf McNeil arrived home from Wooster on Wednesday

—The Huber Company shipped a traction engine Friday to Galstoga Cal

—Mrs S L Gregg has removed into her new dwelling on east Center street

—A Mezger drove to Cardington on Wednesday and spent the day among acquaintances there

—Miss Thompson of Boston is the guest of Mr and Mrs Richardson and family at Hotel Marion

—A daughter was born at the home of Wm Henninger Jr on north East street Wednesday night

—O K Smith one of the staying residents of Tully township was in the city Friday to pay his county rent

—Dr Hamilton drove to Nevada on Wednesday afternoon to visit Dr Tunney of that place, who is quite ill

—Murphey, the vegetable man has returned to Marion, and announces his intention of resuming business

—Cardington Independent Thomas McNamara of Marion has been visiting Cardington friends for a few days past

—Delaware Gazette Miss Carrie A Cromer an accomplished young lady of Marion is visiting friends in this city

—Bucyrus has a centenarian Daniel Bartlett of that place will celebrate his one hundredth birthday next Sunday

—Dr A W Taylor and Fred Tobison were attending part of the commencement exercises of the O W U at Delaware

—J W Phillips of Kansas City, was in the city spending Friday with his brother Jim the handsome salesman at Frasher's

—Miss Fannie Peters has returned to her home in this city after ten months study at the Swarthmore College near Philadelphia

—J Cridley returned from Chicago Thursday, having soon tired of the crowded city He says Fred Isaloh is the greatest man in Chicago

—J Ayers is preparing to open out a saloon in the Frank Lutton building between Freehand's and Lotze's on east Center street

—The County Commissioners were out viewing the premises on which damages are claimed along the Allen Run ditch Thursday

—Fungus entered the country dwelling of David Fance residing near Marseilles on Sunday and succeeded in getting away with $45 in cash

Bucyrus Forum Tuesday George Emerson and wife, of Marion visited here today Mr Emerson was formerly a resident of this city

—A plumb dead drunk was run in by Marshal Todd Thursday morning, taking the man the individual from off the sidewalk on north Main street

—B Truscan and Harry T Young arrived home Thursday evening after four days in Southern Marion and Delaware counties on business

—Miss Willits the assistant High School teacher of the Marion Public Schools left Thursday evening for Hillsdale Mich, to spend the summer vacation

—Dr Gauthier was up from Dayton on Tuesday evening to call upon Dr Davis professionally Dr Davis health does not improve as his friends would like

—Another bright little daughter was added to the cluster of jewels in Matt Kirchner's home on Tuesday night Matt smiles happily despite the pressure of business

—Fred Isaloh arrived home from Chicago Thursday night If the reader wants to know more than all the great papers collectively contain let him interview Fred

Misses Carrie and Mary Culbertson returned from Mechanicsburg where they have been attending the commencement exercises, a cousin of theirs being a graduate there

—The annual reunion of the 96th O V I will be held in Marion on the same day that the Soldiers Monument is to be dedicated thus adding another feature of great interest to that day

—George Keener has accepted the agency of the American Steam Washer for Marion county This is the same excellent machine for the manufacture of which a stock company is talked of in this city

—Dr Copeland was over from Upton Thursday He is chock full of reliable political information and says Le Blue, Republicans will insist on Marion county solidly supporting one man in the Congressional convention

—Mrs Esta Zimmerman and little son Clarence returned Wednesday from Santa Rabara, Cal where they were spending the winter Mrs Z is delighted with California They were in the wreck at Keokuk Ia

—J N dispatches us that he will assume all on Wednesday evening June 27th from the court house front This will enable him to assume all without forcing the people to assemble at the hall and there is sure to be a large crowd

—The new uniform for the Mechanics Band arrived on Wednesday and they are dandies as the boys say The band made its first appearance in them on Friday night in street concert according to present arrangement

—Charley Fuller who is now learning the ropes in the Treasurer's office says that many of the rural taxpayers bring in their old receipts with the overcharges figured out, expecting them to be deducted from the present collections Of course they get fooled

TOO HOT

For large real estate deals—we could hardly do them justice until the weather cools. But let us say right here if you know of any one who wants to buy a small residence or farm worth from $400 to $10,000 we can accommodate them hot weather notwithstanding CHASE & HUNTER Real Estate Dealers

—Stanton Quigley of Union City was in this city a short time Monday

—Miss Matilda Scirch attended the county W C T U meeting at Agosta Wednesday

—Rollie Crossen of Marseilles is the guest of J F Rhoads and family on south East street

—Charley Allen was down from Paulding on Tuesday, spending the day with his father, F G Allen

Delaware Gazette Misses Gertrude Douglas and Marie Miller of Marion were guests of Miss Bertha Marsh

—Sheriff Kelly was at Prospect Wednesday on official business No fishing utensils were seen about his traveling outfit

—Mrs F S Bull and son Will left Wednesday for Toronto Canada, owing to the serious illness of Mrs Bull's mother

—Miss Edna Linder, of Richwood is visiting at the home of her parents in this city She returned to Richwood Wednesday

—Mrs T F McNeal will give a reception in honor of her friend Miss Genevra Johnston, after the recital on the evening of the 28th

—These are the days when the ice men give the coal dealers the laugh N B—This is a last winter's joke, transposed in form

—Delaware Gazette The Misses Fairhart, of Marion, are guests of Mr Louie Welch and sister Fannie, on north Franklin street

—Talk about the Ohio man wanting the earth, we heard one enthusiastic fellow to day express his preference as a ticket made up of Sherman and Foraker

—The name of Sig Probst is also added among those poisoned by eating cheese Sig and his wife and two children were attacked by the strange vomiting

—The old Keller dwelling has been sold to Isaac Shupp, who has begun preparations to move it over on South street Then the Vail Fetter True Keller block will be begun

—The fire limit petition of J T Williams and others has been delayed by the Council again and there are no encouraging prospects of it being successfully pushed through

—M Dudley and family have been reported to us as victims of the cheese poison Mr Dudley wife and child being affected in the same manner as the cases reported elsewhere in this issue

—Dr Lake, of New York State has recently located in Marion so that we can now truthfully announce, with justice to all that Marion has plenty of doctors Thirty is the estimated number

—Messrs Smith & Conklin are now in full control of the Road Cart Works and are pushing the business with new life The firm intends to get a down town office or else select a nearer location for their works

—Dr T W Thomas returned home Thursday, after four weeks in Wyoming, where he spent the time very enjoyably and with beneficial results to his health Mrs Thomas who has been at Columbus during his absence, returned home Wednesday evening

—William Fies writes from Star Island that the weather is oppressively hot and they are having only fair luck fishing Trash caught a twelve pound pike on Wednesday, and we mention the fact so that the actual weight can be compared with the story we will hear on the return of the trio

—Watkins Bros have given the Postoffice Department notice that they throw up their contract of carrying the mail between the railroad depots and postoffice in this city, and Postmaster Tristram has posted a notice that sealed bids for the performance of that work will be received up to noon on June 30th

—The gas pipe line enterprise has not matured as was anticipated, and we regret that the matter isn't in more promising shape It is asserted that all the eastern natural gas cities, not excepting Pittsburgh have to pipe their gas as far as the distance from Findlay to Marion, so the idea of piping to this city is a very feasible one

—The popularity of the moustache and whiskers seems to be on the wane One has to look twice to recognize T G Richardson, who now resembles the great Hatstead, Mr Barron was scarcely recognizable by his friends, and Ed Weber and Walter Hood are so changed that Hood's hardware store doesn't look like the same place

—Attorney C F Garberson was at Upper Sandusky, Wednesday, in behalf of the remonstrants against the Haines ditch improvement A temporary restraining order was secured against going on with the work or making record of what has been done and the improvement may be defeated as other restraining orders will be sought when court convenes here on Saturday

—Children's Day will be observed in the Evangelical church next Sabbath In the morning, after Sabbath school, the young ladies will deliver various exercises on the subject of temperance This service will close with a question drawer on the subject In the evening the exercises will be by the children An interesting program is prepared for both morning and evening All are invited to attend either or both of these meetings

—Many Grand Army boys and others will be grieved to learn of the death of Gen D C Putnam, ex Department Commander of the G A R of Ohio, which occurred at his home in Springfield, Monday night The dispatch says "He sustained a fall on Decoration Day, from which inflammatory rheumatism resulted Pneumonia was caused by the disease going to the brain and lungs He had only been confined to his bed ten days"

—No words of introduction nor any praise is needed concerning Miss Genevra Johnston, who gives a recital at Music Hall June 28th Her main assistant, Mr Knorr is a stranger to Marion audiences, so we clip from the Cleveland Leader "The great tenor aria, 'In Native Worth' was sung as it is seldom heard by Mr Chas A Knorr of Chicago The brilliancy of the whole range of his voice is noticeable and the upper tones are given with an ease and ringing quality that is electrifying"

—Mrs H A DeWolfe of Cleveland is making a visit at the home of her son S T DeWolfe

—Miss Florence Pinch has returned home from the Bradford Mass school to spend the summer vacation

—C W Conaway formerly with P T Forrman has accepted a position as salesman with Moore & Dolbick

—Mr T T Kahl and wife and Miss Ella Hall of Urbana are visiting at the home of Ed Clad on north East street

—Score one more for West Marion A nine pound boy was born at the home of Joe Palmer Wednesday morning

—Kelly Bros have been given the work of stripping and grading Cunningham street and Street Commissioner Wert has a force at work on George street

—Profs Ever and Fisler of the Normal Band responded to a telegram calling them to Nevada O to join the band there on the trip to Chicago

—Prospect sewed band was in Chicago with a Columbus delegation and has already won much favorable notice Ohio and Marion county will get to the front

—A three year old son of Louis Covener died at the latter's home south of Marion Tuesday morning, of dropsy The funeral occurred Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

—This would seem to be a capital time for the laying of the pavement at the court house yard By the way was that enterprise forgotten after having the stone or is there some unavoidable delay?

—Miss Louise H Richardson Prof of Latin at Carleton college Minnesota spent Sunday with her friend Miss Grace Durfee She was returning from college to her home in Winchester, Mass

—D T Krause has begun the erection of a two story frame business building on his lot on the corner of north Main and Farming streets Mr Krause may occupy the building himself when completed

—Yes sir, that is Charley Federman, but of course you would hardly know him He has removed his mustache and keeps his hat on so that he can pass off as young hoping, to be taken as a cheap year prize

—Oliver Heldman, one of the employes of Fornsel & McNulty, has been having a six weeks' affliction with copper poison developing mainly on the face and neck He has had every unpleasant sign of it

—A large band of gypsies are encamped at the open woods north of town We rather suspect those open woods are marked like the tramp puts his signs on the fence in front of a dwelling, that it always pays to visit

—The County Commissioners visited Alton O, Wednesday for the purpose of inspecting, second class sewer pipe and securing prices on the same The board intends using quite a quantity of sewer pipe in improvements this year

—Look out for no balloon ascension but the grandest social of the season given by the ladies of the M E church of Claridon on Saturday evening, June 23 Come and meet your friends and have a good time By order of Committee

—Ditch sales are prevalent affairs just now and it is cheerful to know that the work generally sells far below the estimates Engineer Scott and George Dwyer sold the Norton Run ditch and Almendinger ditch on Tuesday and the Huber ditch sold on Thursday

—Andy Williams, of Bowling Green township is making a brief stay at the County jail Andy was fined $5 and costs before a Bowling Green Justice for the malicious destruction of some property of Andrew Jones and has been committed to jail until the fine and costs are paid

—A gang of railroad builders, making a large procession of men horses mules and wagons passed through Marion Wednesday enroute to Dresden O Some of our citizens who saw them thought perhaps they were a gang of Black Diamond builders and the affair aroused no little interest

—Already the dealers are stocked with the large fire crackers for the small boy and the glorious Fourth approaches But Marion isn't taking much interest in that day this year because we expect to show ourselves in August on the day of dedication of the Soldiers Memorial By the way we will show off in another way in August too

—The Cleveland and Thurman club took its first rehearsal in military drill at the City Hall Tuesday night, under the command and charge of Colonel Coultry Cunningham The boys labored faithfully despite the sweltering heat, and did well Col Cunningham is a clever drill master, but mind you boys he always looks best on a horse

—The joke is on our friends Dr Taylor and Frank Tobison Some one sprung the old gag on them about the Goddess of Liberty turning round on the court house cupola every time she heard the clock strike—which is true of course and they sat for a half hour with their eyes riveted on the figure of the Goddess expecting the turn

—Now that the campaign is on broad gauge, and true hearted men should make their political fights without stooping to things that will make them personal enemies with each other That we have two parties in this country is the cause of our prosperity Both cannot be in power at once, and neither can expect to be in power all the time Consequently men will argue on issues in the place of making personal abuse on their friends who are running for office There is plenty of good argument this year and the party that can make the best use of the issues will win

Another Swindle

Here is another swindle which sharpers are working on farmers A stranger calls to sell a fanning mill During his conversation and walk about the premises with the farmer he is sure to see a horse that just suits him and offers to pay a small sum down to secure the bargain If accepted he asks for a receipt for the money deposited stating, that he will go to the bank and return in a day or so for the animal Such receipts turn up later at the bank as a note against the farmer

Coffins are now made of paper Dead beats who have all their lives swindled editors out of their paper can keep right on after death and swindle undertakers out of their papers through all eternity, suggests the Millersburg Farmer

THE BIG TAX PAYERS

A List of Those Who Return Over $5000 Personal Property

Following is a list of Marion county tax payers who return $5000 or over in personal property There are numerous individuals and firms who report between four and five thousand but the list would be too lengthy and the line is drawn at $5000

D Widdel	$ 31010
A F Wollinger	5 510
P W Holverstott exr	6 500
W F Thew exr	18 950
Henry Holverstott exr	5 780
Obediah Miller	5 165
Catharine Bretz estate	5 000
A F Lucas	7 180
J T Monnett	6 5 0
G W Walters	6 170
J Brown	6 130
Farmers Bank	80 105
Fahey's Bank (not yet reported)	
Marion Co Bank (not yet reported)	
Marion Deposit Bank	19 415
Citizens Bank, Prospect	11 808
Prospect Bank	11 633
Charles Brundige	12 010
John Brundige	5 510
Louis Zachman	6 000
J D and J B Guthrie	7 772
Wilson Imbody	6 450
Wm Ramb	9 005
B F Sager	7 126
E P Fisher	9 000
E B Fisher	5 755
A La Fourette	6,495
D Yale	10 560
E G Allen	12 875
J J Hane	12 500
Hood & Son	7 095
Samuel Hopkins	14 230
George H Kling	8 760
Minnie Leech	5 350
Philip Lover	11 170
Lapp and Harvey, admrs	8 000
Seffner Bros	5 000
Warner & Edwards	8 000
Lafayette Hipsher	5 260
Jacob Slagle	11,610
Frances Hooding	13 703
William K Kennedy	8 150
James Culbertson	5 800
Jonas Frash	6 000
Ellen Hanes	7 230
Wm M Mauksinger	6 400
Marker Schoenlaub & Co	12 000
George Motts	5 910
C F Seffner & Bros	8 3 0
Huber Co	16 800
A H Kling	117 118
D McWilliams	6,885
McMurray & Fisher	6 220
Mary Mouser	7 000
John Bangger	8 503
Wm Wollinger	6 858
Henry Zeig	6 000
Wm Bender, guard	5 000
T Coon	6 690
O T Conley	5 000
Frances Graham	13 010
D H Harvey Sr	5 570
Marion Iron Co	5 055
John Markey	11 450
Marion Steam Shovel Co	11,430
Joseph Sharp	7 020
T F Brainger	9 790
Michael Ditsch	11 450
M Jacoby	12 770
Joseph Oborn	28 910
Daniel Suter Sr	6 010

FINALLY FIZZLED

All Hope of Gas at the Geddis Well Lost in the Striking of Salt Water

Hope is hard to abandon but the last spark of expectation of gas at the Geddis well was drowned out in the striking of salt water Wednesday night

The particulars of reaching Trenton rock have already been published in these columns With that came the assurance that the uncertainty of the well was not long to remain, because if we were to find gas at all the Trenton rock would produce it At the depth of 2100 feet the drill penetrated a strong vein of salt water Wednesday night, and according to all former experiences in drilling for gas, that is the sure sign of failure

Mr Geddis accompanied one of the contractors to town this afternoon, the latter coming to confer with the company with the intention of abandoning the well or insisting on the company furnishing 2400 feet of four inch casing Though the company desires to go 2600 feet without stopping we judge from the contractor's remarks that it will be abandoned

The Geddis well has certainly been a phenomenon Striking gas at the depth of 100 feet, that still burns briskly, then the mighty geyser that was a marvel till its force was spent is not to be soon forgotten, and will have its place in the history of Marion's search for the much desired fuel of natural gas

GUN CLUB TOURNAMENT

Program of the Marion Gun Club's Second Annual Tournament, July 4th

The second annual tournament of the Marion Gun Club promises to be one of Marion's entertaining features on July 4th Invitations are being sent out and quite a gala day among gunners is expected

According to program the contests are as follows

First contest—Six single Standards entrance, 75 cents

Second contest—Nine Single Blue Rocks, entrance, $1 00

Third contest—Same as contest 2

Fourth contest—Nine Single Standards, entrance $1 00

Fifth contest—Seven Single Standards entrance $1

Sixth contest—Ten Single Blue Rocks entrance $2

Seventh contest Nine Single Standards entrance, $1

In addition to these special prizes will be given for best averages, but they are not fully agreed upon

Marion Gun Club

The members of the Marion Gun club enjoyed a pleasant contest Thursday afternoon but their scores were again very low So low are they that the suspicion is current that the members are "playing off" so as to surprise the natives when it comes to shooting again for the county championship badge next Thursday Below is the score

Harraman	110010000011011	7
Kildenbough	110101111100111	11
Thew	100100101010101	7
Stoni	110100111111111	12
Romoser	111000110100000	6
Spaulding	101111011111111	13
Berry	011000000101011	6
Springer	001111011110110	10
Lucas	011000010110111	8
Elkins	011101101111001	10
Frame	011101110111111	12

A couple interesting sweepstake contests followed the regular shoot, Harraman winning first in one and Spaulding capturing first in the other

The following is the score made by the Hubers on Saturday June 16

Mumford	011110011100001	8
Spaulding	101111111010110	11
Miller	100111111111101	12
Harvey	011101101111110	11
Krause	011111011101010	10

ST MARY'S COMMENCEMENT

Annual Commencement of St Mary's Catholic Schools—A Rare and Enjoyable Entertainment

The uncomfortably warm atmosphere of Thursday evening, did not discourage the friends and patrons of St Mary's Catholic School from assembling to witness their commencement exercises and at shortly after 8 o'clock Music Hall was nearly filled with interested spectators The temperature of the hall was disagreeably warm and the popular palm leaf was manipulated with a vim and vigor calculated to discourage the tendencies of the perspiratory organs and avert the effect of a very warm atmosphere

St Mary's school is popular for these annual entertainments and each recurring year evinces the thorough training received at the school and adds culture to their public performances The musical talent in the school deserves especial notice and is a pleasurable feature of their entertainments

The graduating class consisted of Misses Catherine B Counihan Mary Callahan and Sara Sweeney

The exercises were begun with a chorus of twenty or more voices which was rendered in a pleasing manner with Miss L Dee at the piano Following was rendered an instrumental trio Coming Step by Misses L Gurley, A Flynn and L Herman and the performance was well received

The vocal duo "Quietest Home" by the Misses L Darmody and S Sweeney was a musical treat rendered in an exquisitely delightful style It would require much space to do justice to this performance Miss Darmody's soprano is exceedingly pleasing—rich, mellow and inspiring and the alto of Miss Sweeney is remarkable for its musical sweetness The rendition of this difficult duo was the delight of the large audience, who were liberal with their applause Miss M Fallon presided at the piano

An instrumental duo "The Sleigh Ride" by Misses L Dee and A Hogan followed The jingling bells and the crack of the elegant whip made the performance a lively one A chorus of male and female voices was also introduced

The essay of Miss C B Counihan came next "The Value of Thought" formed the subject of the young lady's well written production She pointed to the grand achievements of the past, and accredited their success to the paramount thought that had characterized their undertakings Miss Counihan's delivery was distinct and vivacious and she deserved the plaudits she received

"Happy Hours" by the little ones was truly a happy exercise, consisting of dialogue and song showing the various talents of the little participants

Then came the chorus "Friendship, Love and Song" with Miss Fallon at the piano, which well sustained the reputation of the singers

Perhaps the most captivating exercise of the evening, was the drill of the Fan brigade Twenty four little misses, with little Miss Haley as captain Their various maneuvers were made with delightful perfectness and their bewitching figures with their fans and grotesque costumes made them appear veritable little Yum Yums

The vocal solo of Miss G Counihan entitled "When the Bluebirds Build Again" did credit to the talents of that accomplished lady, and she was complimented with well deserved applause

Miss Mary Callahan came next with her essay "Poets and Poetry" The distinction between poetry and prose was noted If poetry was written to please, how well it had fulfilled that mission, but it had done more, it had influenced the destinies of nations Then attention was called to some of the earlier poets to Chaucer Cowper, Byron, to Milton the greatest of epic poets, and others Then reference was made to our Longfellow Bryant and Whittier Miss Callahan delivered her essay in a good style and pleased her auditors

Then followed the beautiful little operetta "Land of Nod" which was produced in an excellent style The leading characters taken by Master L Kelleher as King of the Land of Nod, and His Majesty's Standard Bearer, assumed by Master L Kirchner, were well sustained In fact, all did well and displayed more talent than is usual in so large a number of characters The costumes were pretty and the music delightful

Miss L Darmody again appeared, and called for more favorable attention with her vocal solo "The Nightingale" Miss Darmody again did herself credit and won more admiration for her splendid voice

After the "Commencement March," sung by a chorus of young ladies and gentlemen, the Misses Counihan and Sweeney sang in a charming manner a beautiful duet which received much merited applause

Miss Sara Sweeney the valedictorian, followed with her very able essay The Proper Study of Mankind is Man The subject gave quite a range for thought of which Miss Sweeney took advantage and presented her hearers with a splendid production When the young lady had concluded her essay she proceeded to say her farewells which were given in a remarkable way every sentence striking a touching responsive cord in the hearts of those she addressed

Rev Father Lucas thanked the patrons and friends of St Mary's for their encouragement and after presentation of diplomas the audience dispersed with the feeling that they had enjoyed a rare and grand entertainment

Probate Court

Geo Myers, guardian of Albertine and Mannoela Freeman filed first and final account

Wm H Foster and Sarah L Crissinger licensed to marry

Wm Pender, guardian of Myrtle Pender filed third account

Samuel B Gast admr of the estate of Geo L Bomhck, filed appraisement of real estate Order of sale (public) issued

Justice Zeig, admr of the estate of John Anschutz, filed inventory and appraisement of personal estate

Sarah J Melvin, executrix of the estate Wm Melvin, filed inventory

Will of Lawrence O Hara presented proven and admitted to probate and record Andrew O Hara appointed executor

POISONED BY CHEESE

A Dozen Victims at the Evans Quarry, but the Cases are Not Fatal

What has proven a strange case of poisoning occurred to a couple families living in the vicinity of the Evans stone quarries, Tuesday night Between ten and eleven o'clock, the members of Daniel Gaensap's family were attacked by severe vomiting, the seven members being afflicted alike Dr Crane was immediately called and at once diagnosed poisoning The children and adults of the family were all suffering excessive vomiting spells, and bore the symptoms of dilated eyes, cold extremities and profuse perspiration Ere the doctor had arrived however the contents of their stomachs had been thoroughly emptied and some few complications while in the case of Bowers's family where four were poisoned and attended by Dr Lake, the strain of vomiting produced the discharge of blood

Under the doctor's care the poisoned persons soon grew better, and the cause of the sudden attacks was looked into No satisfactory conclusion could be reached except to blame some cheese, of which all had eaten The cheese had been purchased during the day of a traveling cheese seller, and evidently contained some of the poisonous alkaloid that is known to be in cheese, where the milk used in manufacture has reached a stage of putrefaction This poisonous substance is often discovered in cheese, several severe cases resulting three from in Mansfield only last week It is not supposed for a moment that the traveling salesman was selling impure cheese as a fraud for he sold quantities all about town and the only instances of poison so far known are those reported above

Dr Crane took a specimen of the cheese and will analyze it and his report will likely be of no little interest

LATER—Since the above was written and placed in type we have heard of nearly a half hundred cases of vomiting after eating of this cheese None of the cases are very serious however

THE SILVER WEDDING

Of Mr and Mrs Jacob Ullmer is the Notable Event of the Season

The most notable event of the season in Richland township was the celebration of the twenty fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr and Mrs Jacob Ullmer, by a silver wedding Their pleasant home has always been known by its generous hospitality, so it is no wonder that everyone favored with an invitation responded, until at eleven o'clock Thursday there were more than 100 guests assembled All were royally received and pleasantly entertained

Rev Schwenfurth in a truly appropriate way, added a new seal to the marriage tie that has held good for a quarter of a century and then the great party was seated to partake of a dinner that the STAR scribe will not undertake to describe In the language of such epicures as Col Eckhart and Burt Tristram, it was an Ullmer dinner which is beyond description

After this feast there was the formal presentation of the gorgeous array of presents and then extemporaneous remarks by Jacob Ketterer, H T Seffner, Col Eckhart and others Philip Doubragh was called, but he declined in his usual graceful way

In the evening occurred the young folks entertainment of the event and they even surpassed the old folks in number They had a merry time of course and made the evening a memorable one

Real Estate Transfers

G and G W Keller to Amelia J Clay, lot 1,201 in Marion, $800

T B and L P Fisher to Albert Mushler, lots 1391 and 1690 in Marion, $800

A T Hedges to Isaac Shupp lot 718 in Marion, $800

F B Durfee to A T Hedges lot 111 in Marion, $600

J S Reed to Mary C Smith, lot 9 in east Marion, $150

Phebe McKinstry, administratrix, to E R Dance, 80¾ acres in Tully township $910

C Blow to Victory Fagre, 10 acres in Montgomery township, $2000

J Gorendlo, Jr, to W T and T B Guthrie, 11¼ acres in Big Island township, $655 60

T T Free to W C Landenhoff 61 acres in Marion township, $1070

H N Love to Wm Jenkins, lots 1931 and 1932 in Marion, $400

A H Kling to G T and P T Harding lot 1011 in Marion, $150

H N Love to Lucas Jenkins, lot 1933 in Marion, $200

W H Foster to C A Smith lot 1008 in Marion, $110

A Moonlight Drive

A merry party consisting of Misses Jennie Wallace Naomi Johnston Beth Johnston Mamie Denny and Maggie Patton and Mr and Mrs C H Kling, Mr and Mrs Frank Johnston Mr and Mrs Will Scofield Mr and Mrs Will Yake and Messrs Dr Uhler Oye Hopkins and Sidney Young, drove to Prospect Thursday night and enjoyed a delightful evening

Boating on the Scioto served as favorite pastime, and the ladies served an elegant lunch from the basket before The wee small hours had been reached when the party arrived home

Leave hope behind,
All ye who enter here!

So run the dire warning, which Dante read on the portals of the Inferno So runs the cruel verdict of your friends if you are overtaken by the first symptoms of that terrible disease, consumption "Leave hope behind! Your days are numbered!" And the struggle against death is given up in despair But while there is life, there is hope! Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has cured hundreds of cases worse than yours, and it will cure you, if taken in time But delay is dangerous No power can restore a wasted lung, the "Golden Medical Discovery" however, can and will arrest the disease

Married

WALCUTT—SICKLE—At the office of J N Alston, Esq, on June 21st, Mr John L Walcutt to Miss Cora B Sickel, both of Marion county Ohio

BOLINGER—WOOD—By Rev A D Matthews, at the residence of Mr Isaac Young in this city, on Thursday, June 21st, Mr Franklin Bolinger and Miss Anna A Wood

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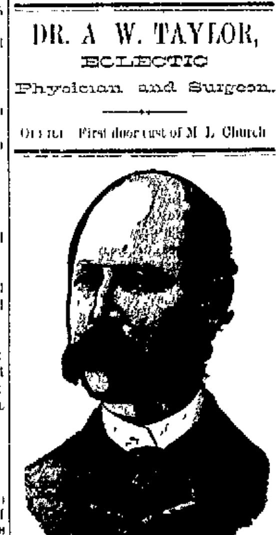
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THE LATEST.

THE GREAT PRESIDENTIAL RACE AT CHICAGO STARTED

Three Ballots Taken Showing Sherman Well in the Lead While Alger Gresham, Allison and Harrison Show Good Strength

The great running race at Chicago has started, but the outcome is as uncertain as it was when the first delegate arrived at the Garden City. The convention was called to order shortly after 11 o'clock to day and in three hours three ballots were taken. If their result sheds any new light on the great uncertainty we are unable to see it. Sherman has not shown the strength claimed for him, and Alger and Gresham have done fairly well. The first ballot was widely scattered as will be seen below.

FIRST BALLOT

Alabama—Sherman 12, Alger 6, Depew 1, Harrison 1

Arkansas—Ingalls 10, Harrison 1, Gresham 1

California—Sherman 2, Phelps 16

Colorado—Gresham 1, Harrison 2, Allison 1

Connecticut—Hawley 12

Delaware—Harrison 6

Florida—Harrison 1, Miller 3, Sherman 1

Georgia—Sherman 19, Gresham 1, Lincoln 1, Harrison 2

Illinois—Gresham 44

Indiana—Harrison 29, Gresham 1

Iowa—Allison 26

Kansas—Ingalls 17, Blaine 1

Kentucky—Alger 1, Depew 1, Harrison 1, Gresham 5, Sherman 12

Louisiana—Sherman 9, Gresham 1, Allison 1, Alger 2, Depew 1

Maine—Gresham 1, Sherman 1, Alger 1, Harrison 2, Depew 1, Allison 2

Maryland—Depew 1, Sherman 5, Harrison 6, Allison 2, Blaine 2, Gresham 1

Massachusetts—Alger 8, Allison 2, Depew 1, Gresham 2, Harrison 1, Sherman 9, Blaine 2, Lincoln 2

Michigan—Alger 26

Minnesota—Gresham 11, Alger 1, Depew 2

Mississippi—Sherman 14, Gresham 3, Depew 1

Missouri—Sherman 6, Alger 8, Harrison 1, Gresham 11, Allison 3, Blaine 1, Depew 2

Nebraska—Allison 8, Sherman 1, Alger 2, Gresham 1, Rusk 1

Nevada—Allison 3, Alger 1

New Hampshire—Harrison 4, Depew 4

New Jersey—Phelps 18

Ohio—Sherman 46

Oregon—Gresham 1, Blaine 1, Harrison 1

Pennsylvania—Blaine 1, Alger 1, Phelps 1, Depew 8, Fitler 16, Sherman 8

Rhode Island—Allison 8

South Carolina—Sherman 11, Alger 3, Depew 1, Ingalls 1, Gresham 2

Tennessee—Allison 1, Depew 2, Sherman 4, Harrison 1, Blaine 3, Alger 9, Gresham 1

Texas—Gresham 5, Sherman 7, Harrison 1, Alger 2, Allison 7, Blaine 1, McKinley 2, Phelps 1

Vermont—Harrison 8

Virginia—Sherman 11, Rusk 1, Allison 1, Harrison 1, Alger 3, Gresham 1

West Virginia—Sherman 6, Harrison 2, Gresham 2, Alger 1, Blaine 2

Wisconsin—Rusk 22

Arizona—Alger 2

New York—Depew 73

Dakota—Depew 2, and Allison, Rusk, Gresham, Harrison, Sherman, Alger, Fitler and Phelps one each

District of Columbia—Blaine 2

Idaho—Allison 1, Gresham 1

Montana—Gresham 1, Allison 1

New Mexico—Alger 1, Sherman 1

Utah—Allison 2

Washington—Harrison 1, Allison 1, Phelps 1, Gresham 3

Wyoming—Allison 2

Total on first ballot—Alger 84, Allison 72, Depew 99, Fitler 24, Gresham 111, Harrison 83, Hawley 13, Rusk 25, Sherman 229, Ingalls 28, Phelps 25, Blaine 33, McKinley 2

THE SECOND BALLOT

The second ballot was immediately taken without any great change in the result among the leaders. Its total obtained result stood:

Alger 116, Depew 99, Gresham 108, Ingalls 16, Rusk 20, Lincoln 1, Blaine 32, Allison 75, Harrison 91, Phelps 18, Sherman 249, McKinley 3

THE THIRD BALLOT

A third ballot was immediately ordered and taken. It resulted:

Alger 122, Depew 90, Harrison 94, Phelps 5, Lincoln 2, Sherman 244, Miller 2, Allison 88, Gresham 123, Rusk 16, Blaine 5, McKinley 8

Following the announcement of this ballot there was a great deal of cheering for Gresham and hissing in response thereto. At this point Miller of New York moved to adjourn until 7 o'clock and the motion carried.

DEPEW WITHDRAWS

At the night session today Depew withdrew his name and the convention decided to adjourn without again balloting until this (Saturday) morning.

The only strong indications, as we go to press, are that it will not be Sherman.

Shallow Society Conversation

The flimsy foundation upon which so called "society conversation and wit rest nowadays received a good illustration yesterday in a parlor of a hotel in this city. The group was composed of several elderly ladies of dowager like rotundity whose fresh cheeks and bright eyes showed that the goddess of health and they were on more than speaking terms and one young woman whose charms of face and form indicated slight need of acquaintance with cosmetics or with medicine. Two gentlemen joined the ladies.

"Oh, come here," cried out the youngest, pointing to her smiling elders. "I want to show you two people who have never taken quinine."

Everybody immediately laughed aloud and when the mirth had subsided enough so that speech was again possible one of the gentlemen cried out:

"How inconsiderate!"

Then they all laughed loudly again. What at?—Minneapolis Journal.

ON LIFE'S THRESHOLD

A Little Girl Who Invented a Hen Problem of Her Own

The husband of this lady in Oakland has a theory. I never knew a husband theorize on the subject. He was always quite sure. "Now," he said to his wife one day, "I don't like your appearing ignorant before the child. I never do. It is not well not to have an answer to anything the child asks. If you say 'I don't know' you simply kill your child's faith in you. She'll lose her respect for you right away. It doesn't matter what she asks you, you must always have an answer and a positive answer, for her." And he went downtown and bought her one of the box alphabets that lie all over the floor and fall under the sofa and get into the crack of the door and finally render it unsafe to walk about anywhere in the house. She sat down and selected the word "hen" to illustrate the meaning and value of the alphabet. She looked at the three letters lying on the carpet, and to the guileless father thus she spoke:

"Papa, which did God make first, the hen or the egg?"—San Francisco Chronicle.

Two of the Children

A little girl who had spent the five years of her life in a very retired place in the country had never happened to see a colored person. She loved to be out of doors, indeed, spent the most of her time playing in the yard, but she never would keep a hat or bonnet on her head, and her mother often told her that she would grow black with sunburn. A cousin who visited them about that time had some photographs with her, and among them was one of a little colored child. Gracie, looking them over, paused at this one, was silent for a little and then softly whispered to herself: "So that is what comes of playing bareheaded out in the sun!"—Detroit Free Press.

Particular

Mr and Mrs. Princely were entertaining the minister, and had urged him to stay all night.

"Do stay, Mr. Sheepfold," said Mrs. Princely, "Adolphus won't be home, and you can have his room just as well as not."

Then the small boy, who had been silent as long as he could stand it, burst forth:

"You can sleep in 'Dolph's bed, but you can't use 'Dolph's tooth brush. 'Dolph won't let anybody use his tooth brush 'cept him self."—Detroit Free Press.

Robert Asks Another Question

"Who is that lady dressed in black, mamma?" asked Bobby, as he sat with his mother on a ferry boat.

"That is a Sister of Charity, my boy," replied his mother.

Bobby pondered deeply for a moment and then he said:

"Which is she, mamma, Faith or Hope?"—Harper's Bazar.

Not on the Map

A gentleman of this city observed his little son attentively studying a map of the world.

"What place are you looking for, Willie?" he inquired.

The small boy knit his brow and traveled in circuitous route with his forefinger before he answered earnestly:

"Psyin' to find Christendom!"—Detroit Free Press.

Applied Theology

"I have been run over many and many a time by wagons, buggies, horses and carriages," said a little son of the Rev. J. C. Boylin, looking from the window at a passing carriage behind which streamed a lot of dust. "What do you mean?" asked the father. "Why, didn't you say I was made out of dust?"—Atlanta Journal.

Maternal Cares

Flossie—Mamma, can I give one of my dolls to Cholly Wellies?

Mother—Certainly not, Flossie. Why do you want to?

Flossie—I find that twins are too great a charge.—New Moon.

A Mighty Problem

"Aw, Chawley, me boy, how are ye?"

"Fine, old chappie. Had any tennis yet?"

"Naw, deah boy. Had a weally urgent invitation to a pwomnant Mr. Breezy's to play, but was weally obliged to decline it. Pawn from me, old boy, if I can make up my mind what to get for a tennis suit."

"Haw, old chapple, deuced if that isn't just me own fix! And hanged if my tailah's capable to help me out!"

"No! What the deuce is a fellah to do when even his tailah cawn't tell him what to weah! Th' old boy!"

"True, me boy, true! I'm weally worried about the matter. I cawn't find a thing in the fashion magazines like what I want if I don't want something weal nobby."

"Haw, too, deah boy. Me favorite color will not do, did please me. I've a stunner in blue and white in mind if I can only get some tailah to catch the idea."

"That's it, old chapple, but the fellows at tailahs is so stupid, weally stupid, about what a man wants, ye know."

"Don't I know that to me sorrow, old fell. Me own tailah tries me awfully, as I'm sure he weally does."

"Well, ta, ta, deah boy. If you hear of anything new let me know."

"With pleasure, me boy, ta, ta."

"Ta, ta, old chapple!"—Detroit Free Press.

True Culture

Young Lady—Will you please give me a small bottle of cyether?

Omaha Drug Clerk—Of what, miss?

"Of cyether, please."

"Eyether! Cyether! I do not think we have it in the store."

"Oh, yes, I'm sure you have. It's sometimes called ether by ignorant people."—Omaha Herald.

As It Fell Upon a Day

First Lincoln Man—Where did you get that suit you wear? It fits admirably.

"Thought a suit of clothing, and had it won through it on a premium. And where did that dramatic play in you an' wearing come from?"

"It was given to me with a plug of chewing tobacco."—Lincoln Journal.

A Bright Dog

Pretty Cousin (to Young Sissy)—That's a very intelligent dog you have, Charles.

Young Sissy (proudly)—Yes, it is, Maude. Why, I couldn't begin to tell you all that dog knows.

Pretty Cousin—No, I fancy you couldn't.—New York Sun.

A Barrel to an Apple

"How much will it hold?" was asked of a merchant in one of the first experiments of another kind of fruit. "Just one barrel," was the answer. "And it says 'Will it hold another apple'?" "No, that's too much, in the other barrel."—Texas Beats.

A Terrible Threat

At Tammany recently a ... tried to tease the elephant. The elephant ... in angry silence until the thing ... boxing, "I'll knock ... spots off you."—...

FREAKS OF INSANITY.

A DISEASE MORE PREVALENT AMONG MEN THAN WOMEN

Insane People Not Deceived by the Delusions of Their Fellow Patients—A Novel Experience—Mental Diseases Almost Unknown Among Savage Nations

Insanity is a peculiar disease, more prevalent among men than women. As a rule insane men either die or are cured in the course of a few years, and of the former probably 60 per cent die of general paralysis. It is the result either of overwork or bodily excesses and generally attacks a man between the ages of 40 and 50. An interesting fact in connection with the means is the great age to which so many female lunatics live. A mad woman is really a first class insurance risk. In almost every lunatic asylum the women greatly outnumber the men not only because they are so long lived, but also because they are so seldom cured.

It commonly surprises visitors to a lunatic asylum to find that insane people are not for a moment deceived by the delusions of their fellow patients. Each will think himself perfectly sane and healthy while knowing that all the others are hopelessly mad. Although a lunatic's mental freedom may be destroyed, it does not follow that his consciousness is also. Indeed, a minister who was called upon once to preach to a congregation of lunatics treated them to a sermon he had written for children. Much to his surprise he received an indignant letter from one of his listeners afterward reminding him that while they might be insane, they were not idiots and that many of them were fully his equals in education and intelligence.

It is a novel experience to attend a religious service at an insane asylum. Imagine a congregation of lunatics and imbeciles, men on one side women on the other in all stages of physical decay and all degrees of madness. Helpless old grey haired fellows with staring, sunken eyes and hollow cheeks mumbling and groaning to themselves in utter unconsciousness of their surroundings. Gaunt looking wild eyed women with nothing human about them but their vanity. Wellington and Napoleon, Elizabeth and Mary Queen of Scots, Catherine de Medicis and Diana of Poitiers in full costume facing each other. God and the devil, side by side, restless girls who make their handkerchiefs into dolls and rabbits and talk baby talk to them occasionally beating them and tossing them in the air.

Interspersed throughout this motley crowd are bright keen young faces, with no apparent trace of their terrible curse to any but an expert observer, refined and cultivated women who in their lucid intervals are as pure and spiritual minded as angels and yet are like the devil incarnate when the mania seizes them, fine, manly looking gentlemen devout, dignified and scholarly today, to morrow like the herd of swine into whom the evil spirit enters. On either side of the chapel sit the keepers alert and watchful in case of an emergency. Facing them is the chaplain, a stupid listless looking man, relegated to this depressing field by his own lazy inefficiency.

All writers on disorders of the mind have found it difficult to define insanity. In medical jurisprudence illusions, delusions, hallucinations, incoherence and delirium are all phases of insanity. The "Christian Science" people say that all sin and all sickness are insanity. Insane people frequently reason correctly, but from erroneous premises. A delusion is nothing but a false premise—the conclusions drawn from it may be entirely logical. There is no reason why a man who thinks he has legs of glass and in other respects is in possession of all his faculties, should not be capable of making contracts, and responsible for legal acts which have no connection with the subject of his madness. Such a species of insanity seldom prevents a man from managing his own affairs or undertaking any legal relations for others.

Most people are prone to delusions or illusions of some form or other. Many people never see things exactly as they are. If delusions and hallucinations are a test of insanity half the world would be in lunatic asylums.

It is an interesting fact, recorded by Pritchard and others, that among savage nations mental diseases are almost unknown. They come forward with the dawning of civilization and keep pace with the advancement of mental culture. The restraints imposed by social order, the diversity of interests, the pressure of universal competition, overwork, griefs, anxieties and disappointed hopes, the artificial life of cities are among the causes most influential among civilized people in the development of insanity. Among weak minded and half educated people emotional religious revivals also operate to a great extent. In France however the opposite extreme is found, for while indifference to religion saves the people from religious insanity, great numbers lose their reason through the vices for which their low moral standard is responsible.

It is a curious fact that raving maniacs are never attacked by any contagious disease. Even consumptive disorders, dropsies and other chronic maladies have disappeared on the accession of violent insanity.—New York Post.

Inventor of the Dynamite Gun

There is an untold story connected with the invention of the dynamite gun, which is worthy a place in the story books alongside the accounts of Robert Fulton's tea pot, Isaac Newton's falling apple and Galileo's swaying chandelier." Thus said a Michigan congressman who was among those watching the recent launching of the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius. "The dynamite gun which is now thought to be such a wonder," he continued, "grew from a piece of gas pipe mounted on a saw buck. Some five or six years ago a school teacher at Detroit conceived the idea of using dynamite projectile thrown from an air gun. He got a long piece of ordinary three inch gas pipe about twelve feet in length and made a rough air gun to put his idea into practice. This was mounted on a saw buck and those who saw the odd thing laughed at it as the product of some crank's brain. It was taken to Fort Wayne, below Detroit, where the officers tried it out of charity to the supposed crank. It threw a small dynamite shell a short distance. Several wealthy Detroiters were impressed with the value of the gun and a company was soon organized to take hold of its manufacture. The perfected dynamite gun came from this obscure beginning of a gas pipe mounted on a saw buck."

At this point some one asked what became of the schoolmaster.

"Oh, he has been lost sight of," continued the congressman, "the same as most other inventors."—Washington Cor. New York Tribune.

Some Things We Don't Know.

We may come down from our pedestal for a little—there are still two or three things that we don't know. We do not know for instance how many of our kind there are on this globe. It is, after all but a very small portion of the world that we know anything about, and the beaten path is but as a trail on a mountain. The interior of Newfoundland is a terra incognita, Manitoba is a comparatively untrodden waste, there are islands in the Pacific of which we know nothing more than that they exist, China and Thibet are largely closed volumes, and about many other portions of this world there is as much guess work as there was in the days of Marco Polo. We cannot tell why of two exactly similar bulbs put into precisely similar soil one should bloom out as a tulip and the other come out as an onion. We do not know how the flowers receive their color or perfume, nor why it is that while we can catch the shadow in the camera we cannot also imprison the color.

There are many things, too for which we have not been able to frame laws. We cannot agree as to the cause of earthquakes, the origin of volcanic fires, or the birth throes of the whirlwind. We do not even know our own origin and the thinking world is divided between evolution and creation. We do not know even the normal color of man, whether we are bleached from the dark original or whether the dark races are sun burnt editions of the early whites. Was the flood local or universal? Did Atlantis exist? Were there giants in those days? These are a few of the many questions that might be asked and remain unanswered.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Mountain Roads of Ceylon

The mountain scenery of Ceylon is very beautiful. The peaks are broken and jagged, the slopes and gorges green and wooded. The valleys are very tortuous, forcing the roads to mount the heights by many windings and curves through tunnels and over frightful precipices. The entire island is covered with a network of roads laid out with great skill and built with care. The entire length of the island is 267 miles, by 140 in its greatest breadth. Yet there are something like two thousand miles of well engineered roads about fifteen hundred feet of them being metaled or graded. These roads permeate every part of the island, and have brought each and every part within easy access of every other part.

There are two main railroads finished. One of 128 miles takes you from Colombo, where the coolest nights rarely carry the thermometer below 73 degs, up to Nuwara Eliya, where from December to the middle of March there is frost during clear nights. This is a beautiful ride through scenery rarely surpassed on any railroad. Now up steep grades over looking valleys terraced for rice and lying a thousand or more feet almost under you, then under frowning peaks lifting their rocky crags one two and three thousand feet almost vertically over your head, now along the steep sides of a mountain, bending in and out of the gorges and darting through tunnels, with tea or coffee plantations making the steep slopes far below you or opposite on the other side of the valley shine in brilliant, glossy green.—Carter Harrison in Chicago Times.

The Man and His Shoes

In the spring time when roses bloom and malaria abounds it is easy to read men's characters in their walk. Nothing tells a man's capacity for business quicker than his gait and general carriage. Some men walk with a firm elastic step, picking the foot up clearly and setting it down firmly as though saying they were doing exactly right. Such men are positive in their decisions not always quick to make up their minds, but pretty sure to be right whatever conclusion they may reach.

You must not confound this class with the nervous walker, whose gait is too jerky to be elastic and whose every action indicates a man who is uncertain of his own life. Careless men wear their shoes on one side through want of attention in purchasing as they are prone to take the first shoe which the salesman offers as an easy covering regardless of the fact that a few days wear will loosen the leather and make an easy fitting shoe a never failing corn producer. The old fashioned box toed shoes or boots are still patronized by southern people of firmly rooted ideas so there is no trouble in reading character with that class. An expert will judge a woman's style by the heel and he will not be very far astray when he comes to reading character.—Globe Democrat.

Floggings for Afghan Underlings

Among the half civilized Afghans the rod is recognized as a very essential factor in dealing with subordinates. There is a certain particular strata of Afghan society that is composed of persons whose attributes and instincts are unusually animal like. They are the dependents and hangers on of the better class servants about the persons and establishments of khans and military chieftains—servants of servants. Depending for their livelihood and toleration on the performance of the most menial services, shiftless irresponsible happy go anyhow mortals they accept kicks and cuffs as part and parcel of their existence. They seem mutely thankful at being permitted to live.

If an Afghan wishes to show particular honor to his guest a portion of the display is very likely to be made through the medium of the careers of some servitor who is detailed for menial service. The head farrash is expected to honor his master's guest by ostentatiously flogging this unfortunate underling around with a stick to hurry him up. By making him hop around and perform his services in a lively cheerful manner the hospitable intention is supposed to be measurably emphasized.—Thomas Stevens in New York Sun.

Luck in Little Things

A New York man has made a small fortune of $20 000 in two months through an invention. He had often noticed the trouble which school children have in cleaning their slates and he invented a little tin box in the bottom of which is a small sponge saturated with water. In the center of the box he placed a piece of tin drilled with holes, and on top of this another small sponge. A pressure moistens the upper sponge and the slate can be instantly cleaned. One firm of stationers purchased 10 000 gross of the little invention and the lucky inventor hopes to become a millionaire.—Chicago Herald.

Society in Rio de Janeiro

Society in Rio de Janeiro must be in a terrible condition for a correspondent there in writing from the capital to a paper published in Rajputana says: "I judge that the evolutionary force of this city is also the positive pole of our hopes or the negative of our illusions."—New York World.

WINGS

Beautiful birds have plumage,
Beautiful thoughts have wings,
...
Of ... all ...
... the earth ...
Never a beauty flies
... of day
And ...

Beautiful gems lie hidden
Under the fold of earth
... thoughts ... time
Till the time of the lily's birth
... were creeping
Wingless and ...
... plume like the ... bloom
They borrowed ...

Beautiful thoughts have plumage
... thoughts ...
... song ...
... that ...
... the ...
Never a wing ...
But ... way to the ...
And ...
—Laura ... in American Magazine.

THE MOONSHINERS

The girl closed the door of the crumbling spring house. Her expression was alert and expectant—her movements sluggish almost dilatory and yet a chilling wind whistled down the fall of the rotten roof through long gaps and chinks between the warm eaten logs. It tossed her brown hair rumpled her pretty cheek all unheeded. Miriam Sagsby did not feel the north ily gale. Her gaze fastened itself upon the thickets of hazel sassafras and creeping bramble where a narrow path only a few yards away abruptly disappeared. The spring bubbled out from under a huge rock behind which ran a deep ravine where sunlight never penetrated the gloomy places even at midday. The spot could not have been more wildly somber but there was a nest in that black abyss serviceable more than once within Miriam's memory. Her smile broadened into a pleased laugh as the tapping bushes were pushed aside and a man looked warily about him before quitting their shelter—a man in the rough homespun of a mountaineer but with the handsome face soft hands and indescribable aspect of one used to ease and luxury.

"It's you Dr Heathe!" she exclaimed in well feigned surprise.

"Who did you think it was, Miriam?" inquired Dr Heathe his keen rapid glance darting with lightning rapidity into every dingy nook and remote shadow. There was something painfully apprehensive in the watchful scrutiny continually in those restless suspicious eyes as well as the firm half menacing hold upon the rifle always carried or at hand for instant use. "Have you seen any strangers?" he questioned.

"Strangers? How should I? Strangers don't come this a way, onlest they come ter the moonshiners," she laughed.

"Don't they?" he said without echoing the laugh. "There are worse things than free stills."

"Last winter when I went down the ridge to Odds Corner to school the government men were after the moonshiners, an they met me one evening whenst I se a crossin' Dill's branch, en' offered me a new dress to show the way to ole Tom Skinner's."

"Did you do it?" and again that sharp glance went off on its perpetual search for a lurking danger.

"Do it?" she retorted scornfully. "Do you think I'd tell of anybody?"

"Perhaps you didn't know?"

"But I did know," she triumphantly asserted. "I knew jes where the still was an I knew they were a gwine off that night with a load, but I'd die befo I'd tell of em."

"Are you as brave as that, Miriam?" The modulated tone became earnest and anxious. His gaze rested on her fine glowing face a full minute before it traveled away upon its fruitless hunt of something or some one never absent an instant from his mind. "Could you, at the peril of your life, save men tracked like wild beasts?"

"If twur father now I'd like to see em catch him while I'm about, onliest father don't have no mo to do with the free stills. When he did I kep him safe en give him the signal if ever a stranger prowled the ridge," returned Miriam, "but you ain't no moonshiner?"

"No, Miriam, not a moonshiner, but would you stand by me in that way, my girl, and care what became of a stranger?"

"You have been on the ridge six months or better—you are not a stranger," she interrupted.

"No, not a stranger as these people see it," was the half ironical reply. "But Miriam, would you care enough to marry me? I mean to stay here in the mountains all my life—spend my days in these pines where no one will ever see me. Does it matter to you that I don't want any one to see or know of me?"

A more vigilant apprehension gathered under the intensified suspense. She had hesitated and averted her face. The crystal surface of the water at her feet reflected the superb grace and manly beauty of this stranger so unspeakably different from the rugged sun hardened inhabitants of ridge and hollow. The girl turned slowly toward him.

"I know you've got somethin to hide from," she said quietly, "but for all that, Dr Heathe, you're better than I am—you're quality bred and I am only the old moonshiner's daughter ——"

"Hush, Miriam! What does it matter what I was?" he broke in passionately. "You are too good for me. Only say that you will marry me and care for me, scoundrel that I am," added the man, bitterly.

A dauntless resolution depicted itself upon Miriam's countenance, as she lifted her lustrous eyes and held his shifting glances by the subtle force and frankness of their depths.

"Yes, I'll marry you an stand by you too—stand by you an help you—true an faithful if I am onliest a moonshiner's daughter. I'll say it en prom'se it, if so be you're true en' faithful to me."

The harassed tension of Heathe's countenance relaxed.

"You have bound yourself to stand by me and to care. I'll hold you to it."

"I want you to hold me to it, onliest I want you to do the same by me," she replied.

Relinquishing his gun for a moment, he drew her into his arms and kissed her tenderly—then with a guilty start and involuntary glance around him released the girl and took up his weapon.

"I'm a scoundrel to ask it," he added with a forced angry laugh, ignoring the ...

"...! Miry!" called a shrill voice from ...

"Oh, me! That's grandmother! She'll be arter me in a minute!" and Miriam hurried off up the path. Heathe followed, easily keeping up with her rapid steps.

"Miriam, shall I inform Ab and your grandmother?" he asked. "You'll marry me when there's a preacher comes to—Odds Corner, don't you call it?"

"Yes, the preacher can come here. Father don't talk en' grandmother don't go nowhere," Miriam replied, intuitively divining a reservation of doubt and caution under the phrasing of his question.

"Ab can hold his tongue, and there is no one here who cares to hear of me," he remarked reflectively. "Ab is shy of strangers."

The girl laughed.

"You need never fault father for tallin to strangers. You haven't promised though, to do good en' faithful by me"—But her lover had opened the door, and both went in.

"Miry kin tie ter whomst she pleases," her father said when Heathe, taking advantage of Miriam's absence in the shed told him of his hopes. "It's a good lee tle gal as you'll git, en she's a smart gal. Miry is—h'ain't afeered o nothin'. She'll stick ter you spite o ole Nick hisself lessn you go back on her, 'twouldn't be overly safe fur you then," and Ab chuckled, while the great quid of tobacco oscillated in his cheek.

"She says that she will, and I suppose there are people who are true and can be trusted, though I have never had the good fortune to meet them," replied the stranger, a bitter smile flitting over his countenance.

"Jes so they be skurce, en' pow'ful good fer comin across w'en a shurf en pack o Guv'menters kem at yo' heels. The gal knows hit—Miry knows she do."

"You hev' mo larnin than we'uns doctor. You mebbe wa'n't fotched up like we'uns, en I'm a gwine ter say es you mought think yo'sef better'n me en' Miry ——"

"Miriam is better than I am—that is what I think—and you have been my best friend," interrupted Heathe speaking hurriedly, a hot impatience, almost desperation in his manner. Old Ab looked pleased.

"Then you won't be 'shamed o' Miry ur me whenst you luck turns en' you h'ain't bleeged ter hug tor the mountings?"

"You are my only friends. There is no turn of luck can help me, no change whatever that I might wish to quit the mountains," was the deliberate assurance.

"If it's all right then. I h'ain't much tried in my mind long o' whar you bo foolin' ur no. Miry's ekil to that ar h'its her lookout."

Abner relapsed into his moody enjoyment of the huge crackling blaze. Grandmother Sagsby came in and soon dozed over her knitting. Miriam sat on the hearth opposite Heathe. The firelight glowed over her beautiful face and the strong shapely figure. Utter repose and the delightful warmth conduced to that half drowsy laziness and abandon of perfect rest. The one exception was the stranger. Apparently he never rested. The watchful listening, wide awake look seemed never beguiled away by any charm whatsoever. Two or three dogs that slept on the floor near Ab became somewhat restless. An old hound opened his eyes and pushed himself nearer the door. The movement was slight and noiseless but Miriam sat up and noted the animal for an instant, then left her seat and stepped slowly past him to the shed room. The dog followed her into the chilly starlight beyond. Then she stopped short and observed the hound. Lifting his nose high he sniffed suspiciously and gave a low growl.

"What is it, Miriam?"

The girl started. Heathe was beside her, an agony of apprehension in his countenance even as he grasped his gun and held it ready to fire.

"Somethin' strange is around. Leader never mistakes," she whispered creeping closer to him. "Do you think they are hunting for you?"

"Yes. I know it. They are on my track at last. They are hunting for me if they are hunting for anybody, but I'll never be taken, Miriam—never!"

"I dunno. It's not many get taken in the mountings," was the scornful reply. "Leader'll give tongue time enough and remember the big hollow tree back of the clearing—the rope is always there to let you down in it," she directed in quick low tones.

"Miriam," he whispered, "don't believe their black story of me—don't believe it. I was there—I saw it—but I didn't do it. I never intended the worst. I can't prove my innocence, but I solemnly tell you I am innocent of the worst—the very worst you will hear."

Miriam laid her hand gently on his arm—her face grew tender—her voice soft and tremulous.

"I care for you, John, whether it were true or not. Go—now. Leader sniffs lower—quite there. Leader—somemut's close!"

The girl's startled, suppressed voice became suddenly shrill in its terror. Heathe sprang forward with an agile, chamois like bound and vanished in the pines. The dogs inside the cabin, as well as out set up a simultaneous howl. There was no doubt of an alien presence near at hand. Miriam rushed into the house and fastened the door behind her.

"We know he's in there!" shouted a rough voice.

"He's there! Give him up! We're a goin' to have him!" chorused rougher voices.

"It's better ter let 'em come, Miry. He's done swung hisse'f in' gainst now."

Ab unbarred the door, and, opening it, stepped on the threshold in cool contemplation of the scene. Instantly a revolver was on each side of his gray head.

"What be you arfter, shurf?" he asked, thrusting him aside. The men outside rushed rudely past him.

"You might as well give him up, Ab," answered the sheriff, "they've tracked him out here, an it's 'gainst the law ter shulter a criminal. I don't want'er 'rest a neighbor. The fellow goes by the name of Heathe."

"We've got to search the premises, sheriff," bristled a ferret faced man more than usually energetic in his efforts.

The sheriff smiled significantly.

"Ef you kin sarch these 'ere premises, why, jes' go ahead, Mr. Paxton—course, sir," he dryly responded.

"I've followed this Heathe for a year and I won't be beat now. There's a reward out for him—dead or alive—so you may as well tell where he is."

The man Paxton turned sharply upon Miriam as he spoke.

"Heathe is not his name neither, miss, and I'll make it worth your while to tell of him."

Miriam heard him in silence, a set, resolute expression upon her face.

"You shall have part of the reward"—

"I don't touch blood money!" she interrupted fiercely.

"It don't matter. I'll catch him yet. He's a cold blooded villain—wanted for murder."

"Murder!"

The girl shivered. Her face paled into a whiteness Ab had never seen blanch its deep healthy hues.

"Murdered an old man for his money. They're sure to lynch him if they get hands on him. Murder and robbery ... certain to nab him sooner or later," ... the detective, with the professional ... of a man who had bagged human g...

Miriam listened wearily while the ... the terrible tale to Ab. She watche... father narrowly. The quasi moon... might condone offenses against th... enue, but murder!—she knew that ... a superstitious horror of a man with ... on his hands.

"He h'ain't fitten ter git off, Mir...," whispered, while the search went ... the angry thoroughness of threa... discomfiture. "He'll fetch us tr... luck ef he's done h'it, en', Mir... shan't hev you, noways. We'll gi... trouble long o him ef we don't tell..."

"Father, I've helped en' stood b... hev'n't I?" asked the girl, a pass... pleading in every lineament and acc...

"True nuff, Mirry, you've help... pow'ful, but 'twur never murder," ... joined, uneasily. "H'it's no good a ... murder."

"No, no! I wouldn't do it neithe... he says he is innocent, father."

"Innercent? Mayhap he is, en' ... he hain't, likely he's jes a fooli... you, kase he's sartin you'll help him ... his trouble," shrewdly interposed A...

"Father, he says he didn't murd... says so," she repeated. "...' don... tu'n against us."

"Us? He sha'n't hev you."

The girl clung to him in desperat... ror stricken violence.

"No, I won't never go with him ... give the say so, father," she pro... recklessly. "But he didn't do it—... innocent, en I'll hold to him till it ... all right."

Ab turned away—his wrinkled c... nance had grown hard and stern in ... He wished he had heard it all befor... told Miriam, or before they had com... the house and the girl had reminde... of the time when her vigilance and ... tion had stood him in good stead ... Guv'menters' hunted for the fr... tillery.

Angry and disappointed of the g... which they served justice the dete... came in from their futile search ... had found the two or three brush th... outhouses an infinitesimal shred ... premises compared with the ... ravine, the dense thickets, the grea... forest stretching away into untold ... raths.

"See here, old man," threaten... ferret faced detective, "you'd do w... tell the truth. We're sure the fe... here and we're a goin' to stay ... catch him so you might as well o... at once."

"Dunno but I might ...el now ... Ab.

"Heathe was here today, wasn... questioned the man in boiling ov... ation.

"Jes so, capting, he wur here to..."

"Thought so. Gim me the truth..."

"He's here now, ain't he?"

Ab tore off a long leaf of tobacco ... home grown twist and held it in ter... proximity to his mouth.

"Nat'ral nuff, capting, ef he hain ... you the slip he be h'ah yit."

"Confound the fellow, we mig... known by their taken it so cool th... had vamosed, curse the whole bus...," angrily retorted Paxton, but A... stowed the tobacco leaf safely in ... mouth and lazily dropped into a ch... fore the fire.

His talk was over for the time.

The lukewarm sheriff and enrag... tectives had taken themselves off ... the ridge, some time before Ab said ... a satisfied chuckle:

"I wan't no lie es I tole 'em, Mi... knowed them pow'ful sharp ... wouldn't believe h'it but mind yo... you hain't got my say so ter tek' ... es commits murder, en' you'll nev... h'it kase he don't mean you rig... h'it's onlucky."

The girl knew her father too w... remonstrate. She knew, too, that ... was only safe while she adhered ... promise not to marry him without ... permission. The cold winter tigh... its grip, and still an uneasy sense o... vigilance and danger hung over ... The old moonshiner's family had one ... full of expedients for deluding do... visitors. They seemed to come b... Miriam along with thousands of ... mous devices for the comfort and ... of her lover. All the winter long ... neither seen nor heard of at Ab's ... but all the winter long neither ra... snow nor raging tempest—the te... of the mountains—prevented the ... daily pilgrimage to the hut in the ... ravine. Ab would watch her go ... the whirling snow wreaths, wi... basket on her arm but he never ... tioned her errand. So the winter d... its ice cold lengths away. The fine ... flakes of snow betokened a fierce ... coming over the ridge—already ... sifted like white powder into cra... crevice shutting out the rigid win... ing savagely among the pines o... but passing almost contemptuou... warm, substantial cabin crouchin... neath them. The snow deaden... sounds without, the dogs gave n... nor warning when suddenly the ... was thrown open and with the sw... gust and snow two men came in ... were the sheriff and a stranger.

"Don't make no stir, Ab!" shout... sheriff. "It's all right—t'other ... confessed. Heathe didn't do it ... here's his brother—t'other feller ... up when he's a dyin."

Ab smiled grimly.

"I wouldn't hev tuk nobody's w... h'it but yourn, shurf."

"Yes, we've kem a purpose ter g... tho it's cold es blazes," added th... talled sheriff. "You see Heathe ... on em en' folks knowed thar's b... twixt em so they pitched on h... wouldn't believe nothin' else. ... clear case 'gainst him, but he's in... and man his brother have kem f... He's all right now."

"Fotch him, Mirry—h'it's my say..."

"You had a close call, young... they'd hev hanged you sure if ... caught you," the sheriff said a... later, when explanations had been ... and Heathe stood among them be... brother, free and innocent.

"I must have had an inevit... final call this terrible winter but ... true and loving woman, an... Heathe, as he looked down into M... lustrous eyes and beautiful face s... and aglow with joyous tenderness ... now, Ab, there is nothing to hind... will be married to morrow." An... were.—Jude in Frank Leslie's.

A few days since two little fai... girls were presented each with an ... ingly young kitten. When being ... to return the little animals to the ... the younger girl, with a look of ... ness in her great violet eyes, said ... yes, I'll give mine back, think ho... feel if you were a baby and a big ... came and took you from mamma... elder sister answered, tossing he... "I'd a great deal rather they'd t... while I was very young, I'd feel t..." —Troy Times.

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